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WORK TOGETHER—Building contractors, city, state and utility officials met this week to discuss mutual affairs. Seated above: B. C. Westbrook, state board inspector; W. E. Alworth, city manager; Florian Boyd, Chamber of Commerce president; P. M. Swart, chief city building inspector. Standing: Herbert Bartlett, city inspector; R. H. Grant, president of the Contractor's association; F. H. Crocker, Palm Springs manager, California Electric Power company. (Pagoria photo.)

## Newcomer Heads Chest

### Drive to Start in January

Plan To Raise  
\$55,000 Here for  
Charitable Work

Lyle Newcomer, partner in the law firm of Haight, Trippe and Syverston with offices in the E. F. Hutton building here, yesterday accepted the chairmanship of the 1948 combined campaign through which \$55,000 will be sought early in January to finance operation of the Community Chest agencies and Community Hospital.

Announcement that Atty. Newcomer had agreed to head up the vital drive for the charity, youth work and hospital funds was made by Carl Lykken, chairman of the Community Chest, who, with several other officials of the Chest and Hospital conferred with him at his offices. They praised his devotion to the community welfare in accepting the responsible place.

HEADQUARTERS of the combined campaign will be maintained again this year in the small building of Torney General hospital on Indian avenue just north of the entrance to the former hospital grounds. Immediately after undertaking the fund campaign work Mr. Newcomer began preliminary checking of names, obtaining of printing and other routine work.

Decision also has been reached to mail a preliminary letter to larger givers of last year asking them if they wish to contribute before the end of the calendar year in that their contributions might be influenced by income tax details. These letters will be mailed within a few days.

PARTICIPATING in the Community Chest funds this year will be the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Welfare and Friendly Aid which supervised the Youth Center in addition to doing the vital welfare work, Boys Club and Desert Museum. Full details of the budget will be announced within a few days, Chairman Lykken announced.



READY TO GO—Members of the Palm Springs Community Chest organization meet in first session to discuss plans for this year's campaign. The drive will start in January and the goal is \$55,000. Hilton McCabe is chairman. From left to right above are Ernest Alschuler, Mrs. Harold Hicks, Carl Lykken, president; Frank Bennett, Lyle Newcomer, Florian Boyd and William Dean. Budgets for the various organizations to benefit from the drive will be revealed soon. (Desert Camera Shop photo.)

## Junior C. of C. To Elect Next Monday Night

Permanent slate of officers for the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be elected when the board of directors meets in an organization meeting Monday night, it was announced following Wednesday night's meeting of the group at the Tennis club.

Members, 53 of them present, adopted the constitution which provides for the election of a board of directors which, in turn, elects the president, vice-president and other officers.

DIRECTORS, elected Wednesday night, will meet next Monday and name officials.

Named to the directorate were Don Holdeman, Don Artz, Harry Reid, Jack Chambers, Jack Young, Jim Nitch, Dr. William Aikin, Roland Vaile, Ed Thompson, Warren Slaughter, Tom Lyon.

It was announced that the charter membership of the organization was closed as of Wednesday night.

APPLICATION for a charter in the state and national Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations will be made. Dues were fixed at \$12 annually. The next general meeting of the membership will be held Monday night, Dec. 22, with the site to be designated later.

Don Artz, temporary chairman, presided Wednesday night at the Tennis club and refreshments and a late supper were "on the house" following the meeting.

## No Peace

500 Motorcycles Will  
Cavort Here Sunday

Roaring din of approximately 500 motorcycles is expected to shatter the peace and quiet of the Sabbath morning when that many members of the American Motorcycle association converge on the Village in a riding contest on the former rifle range near the old rodeo grounds.

It was learned that a local chapter of the AMA will act as the host of the visiting motorcyclists.

The vanguard or local members have already started training for the Sunday contest much to the chagrin of residents in the neighborhood, who flooded the police department with protests that the sound of the motorcycle exhausts have been shaking the windows of their homes and causing the salt and pepper shakers on the shelves to do a fandango without the aid of puppet strings.

However, the word passed up and down Palm Canyon drive folks:

"Is that's only the beginning. Wait till next Sunday morning."

## Co-Operation Is Emphasized By Contractors

Full co-operation between contractors and city officials was emphasized Monday night when members of the Contractors Association of Palm Springs and city officials met in the Sombrero room of the Desert Inn in a dinner session.

Twenty-eight members of the association were present with W. E. Alworth, city manager, Pearl Swart of the building department, Francis Crocker, manager of Palm Springs district for the California Electric Power company and Florian Boyd, chamber of commerce president, as special guests.

Discussion centered around the desire of members of the Contractors association to cooperate fully with city officials, public utilities and allied trades of the building industry to further improve the work accomplished in Palm Springs and to enforce the uniform building code.

Object of the association, it was pointed out, is to keep an ever-watchful eye on the ethics of building contractors, assist city, county and state officials in citing into court unlicensed contractors and to see that persons building here get their money's worth in construction and building materials.

## Hear Protest

State Board Official  
Presides at Hearing

George K. Bellows, referee for the state board of equalization this morning at 10 o'clock opened hearings at the El Paseo theater on the city's protest against issuance of a beer and wine license to the Village Sandwich Shop.

Although only one case was on the agenda, several other protests filed by the city may be taken up by the state board of official before the hearing is adjourned late today.

City council at its last meeting voted a blanket protest against all new PQ licenses.

Tuesday morning drew the doubtful honors as being the year's coldest—the minimum was 32. Wednesday holds the lowest maximum to date—59.

## Cause for Alarm

Harry Brott Figuring Out Booby Trap to Nab  
Meaneast of Thieves—One Who Steals Time

Harry Brott, genial proprietor of the Desert Drug store, is experimenting with every known construction of the "booby-trap."

Reported on the verge of discovering how to build a booby-trap that he can safely attach to alarm clocks displayed on his store counters without maiming or killing, Brott is spending every spare moment of his time in perfecting the device.

All Brott is striving for is a trap that will scare the pants or petticoat off of the next shoplifter who takes a fancy to one of the alarm clocks when his back is turned.

The other morning one of the clocks was found to be missing

## Too Fast

School Board Seeks  
Curb on Ramon Speed

It was a hot load the city dump truck picked up last Wednesday morning.

The load was so hot that the wind created by the moving truck on East Ramon, caused a fire to be fanned into full flame necessitating a call to the Palm Springs Fire Department.

What happened, according to Fire Chief Bill Leonesio, occurred when the operators of the dump truck picked up a lot of hot ashes dumped into a garbage pail by some resident.

When the ashes bloomed into fire was dumped alongside full blaze on the truck, the crew of Ramon road, in order to save the vehicle.

Firemen arrived and put the fire out.

## Yuletide Party Still Can Use Contributions

Mrs. Jimmie Briody, chairman of the Business Women's Club committee which is sponsoring this year's visit of Santa Claus to Palm Springs, yesterday said that contributions to help defray expenses of the Old Boy's annual pilgrimage to the desert were coming in—but not fast enough.

Santa Claus will arrive via air next Friday, Dec. 19, saluting the youngsters at the schools as he comes in. Later, under plans nearing completion, he will take his annual stage coach ride down Palm Canyon drive.

APPROXIMATELY 25 Villagers have contributed to the fund but many who have been on the Christmas list each year, are not there yet. They are expected to swell the fund to the needed proportions.

Mrs. Briody's committee is busy on the plans and has the aid of other organizations in town. George Oliver is chairman of a Lions club committee to help decorate the tree and has gathered a goodly crew of manpower for the event.

Any who desire to aid in the event which will be the 27th annual Christmas party for the youngsters here, may leave their donations at the chamber of commerce office, 310 North Palm Canyon drive.

## Trailers

Strict Regulations  
In Effect January 1

Trailer park operators and owners throughout the state and especially here in Palm Springs are going to do a bit of wailing come January 1 when the amended California Housing Act goes into effect.

Regulations pertaining to health and sanitation and affecting the rental of coaches owned by the operator or owner will no doubt affect many of the parks now in operation in Palm Springs.

The regulations which prohibit the rental of coaches owned by park managers and owners and along series of amendments pertaining to health and sanitation will be enforced by county and state inspectors.

The new laws go so far as to regulate the sale of trailer parks requiring a transfer of the original license at a cost of \$10. The initial license issued costs \$25.

Another prohibition makes it unlawful to remove the tires or wheels from a trailer coach and no rigid connections of gas, water or electrical conduit will be permitted.

Printed copies of the amended housing act was placed in the hands of City Manager William E. Alworth by Max A. Heinzman, state inspector for the California Housing Authority and Mack Moore of the Riverside County health department.

## Look in the Book

Manager Nash of Telephone Company Says  
Many Numbers Changed in Directory Now Out

New telephone directories are in the mails today and will probably be fully distributed by the first of the week, William Nash, local district manager, said yesterday. He added the admonition to telephone users here to:

"Look in the book before dialing—don't rely on your memory."

Many numbers will be changed in the book due to the rearrangement of lines because of the great growth of the local office, he said. Some numbers have been changed but the majority of changes will be made with the issuance of the new directory.

Cathedral City now has its own exchange and Villagers calling numbers in that city should dial the special operator at 2721 and ask for the number they want in Cathedral City. Because of the scarcity of equipment, Cathedral City telephones are manual phones and patrons will call central as in the pre-dial days. When equipment arrives, a dial exchange will be established there and dial phones returned.

In the meantime, however, don't call the old numbers—look in the directory first and make sure it hasn't been changed, he said.

## Discuss Drive

Red Cross Leaders  
Meet This Week

Plans for the annual Red Cross membership drive were discussed when 16 members of the Palm Springs branch met with Chairman Hilton McCabe at headquarters at Torney Wednesday. The campaign will be conducted in March.

Mary Ellen Bangle, manager of the county chamber was present with Mrs. M. A. Vogle, chairman of home nursing.

## Aviatrix Skims Across Desert

Flying her P-51 Mustang purchased more than two years ago from Army surplus, Jacqueline Cochran, famous woman pilot, averages a speed of more than 469 miles an hour over a measured 100-kilometer closed course laid out over the desert between here and Palm Desert, establishing a new speed record for conventional propelled aircraft.

Charles Logdson, contest director for the N.A.A. who arrived from Washington, D. C. several days ago to supervise the flight, said that Miss Cochran approached within 28 miles the speed attained by jet propulsion planes over a similar course.

Logdson's measured course started at the 4990 foot elevation the Palms to Pines highway and then across the desert to a pylon situated near highway 99. Miss Cochran covered the course twice at an elevation of 17,500 feet.

"I made the flight primarily for fun," Miss Cochran said, "to see what I could get out of this fine wartime fighter. If I had brought to public attention the need for constant, intensive plane development, the hop was a success."

**The PUBLISHER'S**  
by OLIVER B. JAYNES *Editor*

BIG ADDITION to the Village will be the American Legion Clubhouse now nearing completion on Belardo Road at a cost of \$100,000. The new structure not only provides spacious quarters for the Owen Coffman Post and Auxiliary but will also serve as a much-needed auditorium for conventions, dances and other local gatherings for which it is being made available by the Legion at moderate cost. Much credit must be given the veterans for providing this facility so sorely needed in Palm Springs. Completely wired for radio broadcasting, the new auditorium will be the setting for coast-to-coast programs of great publicity value to this desert community.

Dedication of the clubhouse, which has been set for January 3rd, will be a notable affair with numerous public figures and Legion officials attending, headed by National Commander James O'Neill, and State Commander Harry Foster of San Diego. The occasion will make it a really Happy New Year for the veterans of Palm Springs and their friends, as it will mark the culmination of many years of hard work.

We feel that The Desert Sun speaks for every Villager in expressing the appreciation of the entire community for this fine piece of work, and wishing these veterans of two wars—their wives and families—many happy days in their new clubhouse.

THE MANY FRIENDS of Vincent and Gladys Marco here in the Village have been saddened over the sudden tragedy which struck the family last week when Mrs. Marco's son and daughter-in-law and their baby were killed in a plane accident. Striking on the eve of a benefit affair for the Child Care League, of which Mrs. Marco is president, the accident brought sadness to all those who took part. For Mrs. Marco had worked long and hard on the charitable event and its success was attributable to her individual effort. In their terrible loss, the Marcos will have the sympathy of many Villagers who are near and dear to them.

## This Side Of The Sun

By Phat

Something to view with great alarm—  
Goofs who forget to use the arm.

The fine art of arm signals when driving seems to have become the lost art . . . Watch it sometime as you course the Drive or rattle along Ramon road or Indian avenue . . . Especially on Ramon road by the high school . . . It's a rare youngster who sticks out an arm as he swings briskly across traffic to enter the school grounds . . . There's going to be a bad crash there some day . . . Ramon road is rapidly becoming a main thoroughfare where signalling is essential.

THERE'S MUCH TALK on traffic safety which involves teaching 'em young . . . Safety engineers are advocating a course in the high schools on how to operate automobiles safely . . . See THIS SIDE OF SUN, Pg. 5

TEMPERATURES		
	Max.	Min.
Tuesday, Dec. 9.....	62	32
Wednesday, Dec. 10.....	59	35
Thursday, Dec. 11.....	65	33

Tranview Trailer Park was a gay scene last night as members of the T.V.T. and guests danced to the music of Oklahoma Ed Moody's recording orchestra.



The city of Evansville, Indiana, is the largest hardwood center in the United States, while the city of Gary is called the "Steel City."

It Seems to me—  
The north winds  
Have been  
Howling  
Through the  
Desert  
Lately—  
If you're  
Dreaming  
Of a white  
Christmas  
It might  
Come true—  
But Christmas  
Is coming—  
White or not —  
And with just  
Ten shopping  
Days left,  
You'd better  
Be sure  
Your gift  
List is  
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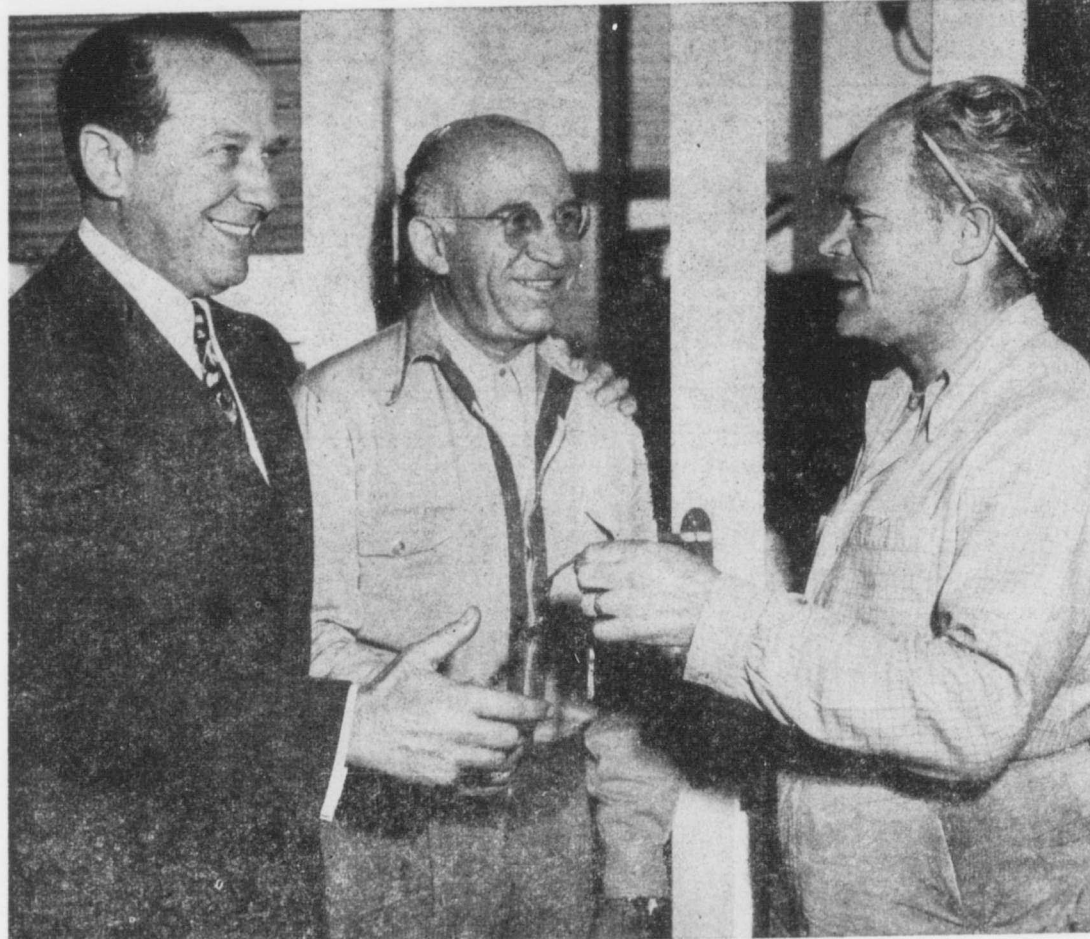
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In the Oasis

Palm Springs

Santa Barbara



NEW HOTEL OPENS when builder presents keys to owner. Seen here are Percy Ross, president of the Modern Hotels, Inc., builders and operators of the handsome new Rossmore hotel, as he receives the keys from the builder, Harry B. Sklar. Oscar Ross, center, Ross' brother, smiles approval. The fifty-two-room hotel was completed in record time, with but 91 working days elapsed from the date of ground breaking. (Johnnie Pagoria photo.)

### New Rossmore Hotel Thrown Open At Open House Affair Wednesday

With the opening Wednesday of the strikingly modern and ultra fashionably bedecked Rossmore hotel, on North Indian avenue, the Village today has an added touch of internationalism, for the beautiful new structure follows the South American, Brazilian, in particular, design. Welcoming scores of Villagers, including many of Palm Springs dignitaries, the Ross brothers, for whom the hotel is named, together with their families were hosts at a buffet supper and cocktail affair Wednesday evening at the hotel that saw at least two hundred or more, Villagers and visitors from the southland present.

THE NEW ROSSMORE was just completed at a cost of more than half million dollars, and was designed by Hans Wallner, A.I.A., of Los Angeles. Owners are Percy Ross, his brother, Oscar Ross, and Sidney Gandelman. Builder of the resort was Harry B. Sklar of Los Angeles. The manager of the new hotel is Earl J. Wolford, an experienced hotel man and manager of numerous southern California hostleries, who came to Palm Springs direct from the fashionable North Shore

Tavern, Lake Arrowhead. Present at the affair Wednesday were numerous hotelmen to wish Mr. Wolford well.

Of considerable interest to the building and structural world was the extremely rapid work done in the completion of the building. The hotel was built in the astonishingly short time of ninety-one working days. Sklar, the builder, expressed thanks and appreciation to all the valuable aid and assistance given him by the various building trades here, along with the help of city officials and city personnel. The feat will be featured in Southern California building and architectural trade publications in their next issues, he said.

Percy Ross, president of Modern Hotels, Inc., owners of the new resort, expressed his sincere appreciation for aid given all groups, and pointed out that it was his desire to become a strong booster for the Village, assuming his part in civic affairs, and in publicizing Palm Springs as the wonderful spa and resort that it is.

THE EVENT was somewhat of a family celebration, for in addition to Percy Ross, and his wife, his brother, Oscar Ross, and his wife, Harry Sklar, and his wife, who is a sister of the Ross brothers, also present was Mrs. Sophia Ross, mother of the Ross brothers. Having traveled over the world a number of times, and visited many famous hotels, the elder Mrs. Ross could not resist expressing amazement at the startling modernity of the hotel. She was pleased with the whole, however unconventional design, and felt that it provided what winter visitors here seek—"something new . . . and different."

The visitors for the evening in addition to enjoying cocktails and a superb display and service of

buffets and hors d'oeuvres, were escorted through a number of rooms thrown open for their inspection. Seen were strikingly modern and beautiful rooms and suites. The clever use of new color combinations, and simple yet elegant taste was admired by the visitors.

### Veterans Warned Deadline Nearing On GI Insurance

Approximately 60 per cent of Riverside County's veterans have dropped their GI insurance and scarcely more than two weeks remain in which it can be reinstated without a physical examination. Philip M. Marsh, manager-in-charge of the Veterans Administration Office, San Bernardino, pointed out yesterday.

Dec. 31 is the deadline by which an ex-serviceman may reinstate the insurance by merely paying two premiums at the rate he formerly paid in the service. Information and assistance in filling out necessary forms may be obtained at the San Bernardino office or on Tuesdays and Thursdays only at the VA Office, Room 215, Riverside Postoffice Building.

"I can not too strongly emphasize the value of National Service Life Insurance, its many liberal features and the opportunity during the month of December to reinstate it in good standing regardless of how long it has been permitted to lapse," Marsh said.

Under new laws the insurance may now be paid to beneficiaries in a lump sum or in large monthly payments. Restrictions that applied to beneficiaries prior to Aug. 1946 have been lifted also.

The six types of permanent policies available under the National Service Life Insurance Plan are ordinary life, 30-payment life, 20-payment life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age of 60 and endowment at age of 65.

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We are installing plant and telephones at a faster rate than before the war, but new applications are pouring in at such a pace it will be sometime in the future before we can catch up and make installations on a current basis.

There are more telephones in the United States per 100 population than in any country on earth... and there is only an infinitesimal number of telephones in the world which are out of range of any American with a telephone.



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**Political Parade**

By ETHEL WHITEHORN  
CRAZY PEOPLE

In the past three weeks, the American people have been administered to by a pair of psychiatrists who should be shipped to the South Pacific to play gin rummy with the monkeys down there... That is, of course, if the monkeys would permit them to enter their domain.

One of the psychiatrists said that we, the people, should watch our step when we board a bus... for should the driver utter a cheery good morning, he may be in the first stages of insanity. Furthermore, according to this psychiatrist, we, the people must be wary of the passengers who are seated beside us in the bus. Should they be quiet and preoccupied—hold everything—they, too, may be in the first stages of insanity. Finally—keep a cool and collected eye on the bus driver; his mental urges may bring on a wreck before Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Citizen reach their destination.

THE OTHER PSYCHIATRIST claims that a highly colored necktie will give a man a bad cold. When he was asked—"Why do people catch more colds during the Christmas season?" he obliged with this great scientific discovery—"Because the Christmas gifts they received disappointed them."

Now the sense of humor of the American people must have leapt to the front when these psychiatric warnings were published in the press; but think it over—are they so funny after all? Could they not be propaganda of the most insidious type?

In recent weeks we have witnessed the Congress of the United States voting to bring before the bar of justice a group of men who wouldn't say yes and wouldn't say no to the question—"Are you a member of the Communist Party?" If they had said "Yes"—they could not have escaped the contempt of their fellowmen; and had they said "No," they realized they were face to face with the records, which Mr. Stripling, the former F.B.I. investigator, held in his hand. They proved, in evading a definite answer, that they preferred a citation for contempt of Congress—with a penalty of one year imprisonment—rather than receive the penalty that goes with perjury, which is five years imprisonment. They must have known, when they dilly-dallied with their answers, that their goose was cooked, since statistics show that the Justice Department has upheld the Un-American Activities Committee 100 per cent.

WE, THE PEOPLE, may well ask—when will the F.B.I. and the Un-American Activities Committee move in on those intellectuals who, hiding behind the curtain of psychiatry, plant seeds of fear in our race?

Millions of Americans use public conveyances every day. There is no reason for any passenger to recoil in fear when the drivers of them emit a friendly smile. And what if the passenger seated beside you is quiet and preoccupied? He could be a minister of the gospel, who is reflecting on the sermon he is preparing for his flock. Perhaps he is a business man who is contemplating the heavy taxes he must pay to keep a bloated bureaucracy alive. Then, too, he may be an overwrought husband who has had a quarrel with his wife because she likes the "new look" and he doesn't.

Live and let live! Our people have rubbed shoulders with their fellowmen for almost 200 years. We always have respected the other fellow's right to think and dream as he jolly well pleases. We know that the men who operate our public conveyances are not going off the deep end and land us in a ditch. Knowing these things, don't you believe that the F.B.I. should be uncovering the reason why some intellectuals are preaching the propaganda that the American people are in the grips of insanity?

The industries and interests in the state of Michigan are diversified and important. It leads in auto building; other manufacturing interests are numerous. The state ranks high in agriculture, and its commerce includes a large lake traffic.

Labor day in the United States was first celebrated by the Knights of Labor in 1882. It was made a legal holiday by Congress in 1894.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

Dec. 10, 1947.  
To Whom It May Concern:  
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:  
190 West Amado Rd., PALM SPRINGS, Riverside County.  
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:  
On-sale beer and wine license.  
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Sun, Dec. 12, 1947.

**Soroptimists Hear Interesting Talks In Local Meetings**

The last two regular Soroptimist luncheon meetings have been of great interest with excellent attendance.

Last week the club enjoyed the fascinating talk and examples of art shown by Elma Pratt, founder and head of the International Universities of Art. Branches of this group have been established in a number of foreign countries and Mexico and are unique in that they foster the true feeling of their respective lands by starting in little known sections where uninhabited primitive inspiration is exemplified. So interesting is this field of endeavor that a second talk by Mrs. Pratt is to be scheduled a little later in the season.

This week the club heard Assemblyman Phillip Boyd. His interesting, informative talk covered the great need for adequate public buildings and institutions now found necessary due to the increase in population in southern California. Mr. Boyd will speak to the local group again on legislative procedure after the first of the year.

Luncheon guests were Priscilla Chaffey, Ruth DuBose, Hetty Dudley and Marie Milnor.

Existing methods for prevention of losses of grain from insects and rats are in use on farms to the extent of only 5 per cent of the farm storage capacity.

**Pioneer-Town Scene Of Movie Making**

A short-subject motion picture is being filmed at Pioneertown on Sunday, December 14, and many celebrities will be on hand for the shooting, including Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, the Sons of the Pioneers and many others. Special quarter-horse races and other rodeo events are being planned for the colorful occasion, which is open to the public.

The film is one of the "Unusual Occupations" short features produced by Jerry Fairbanks and released by Paramount Pictures.

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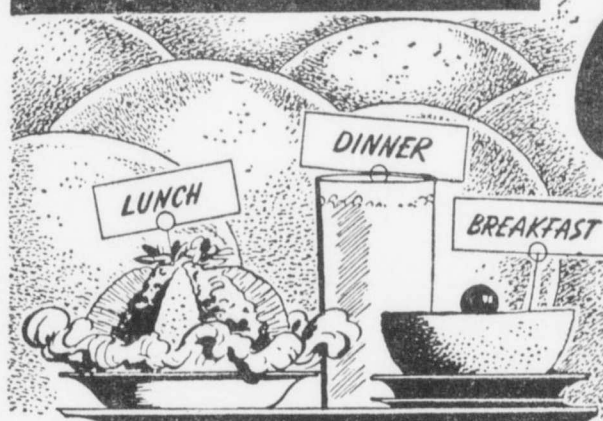
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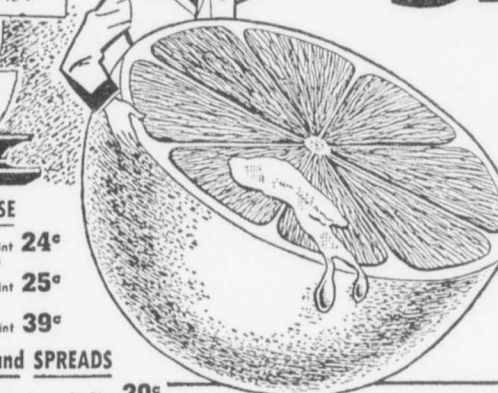
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## Irish Coach Here, Explains Defeat of U.S.C.

Villagers who suffered intensely the defeat of the U. S. C. football team at the hands of the Notre Dame last Saturday may find a bit of consolation in the words expressed by Coach Frank Leahy, in the Village yesterday.

Leahy who has coached, what experts believe as the finest football machine in the country, tried hard to assuage the feeling of deep hurt on the part of U. S. C. fans, blamed the victory enjoyed by Notre Dame on just mere luck—that kind of luck usually attributed to the Irish.

"EVERY TEAM has one of those days," Leahy began. "It was one of those days for the Trojans when they met the Irish."

He went on to say that USC is considered one of the finest teams in the country "but once in a while a team comes onto the field when everything just goes wrong, and that's what happened to the Trojans."

"WAIT until next year," continued the smiling coach, "The Trojans will kick the pants right off the Irish."

Leahy was in Palm Springs with his wife and friends as guests at the home of G. R. Richards, Smoke Tree Ranch. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Mitchell of South Bend, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Degler, of LaFayette, Ind.

ALL were scheduled to return to Los Angeles today where Leahy is to make a radio recording. His team, he said, departed for Indiana last Monday morning.

"Just wait," were the parting words of Leahy, "just wait until next year, even P. due will beat the tar out of us."

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## Biggest Christmas Tree Is Here

Junior Chamber of Commerce Brings Down 40-Foot Tree for Community's Decoration

It's here, the biggest Christmas tree in Palm Springs' history, 35 to 40 feet high, transported to the Village from Pinon Flats in the Santa Rosa mountains last night.

That Palm Springs will have this giant evergreen decorated in all festive glory and shining from the side of the mountain overlooking the Palm Springs Golf Course can be laid at the door of the newly organized Junior Chamber of Commerce.

JIM NITCH, owner of the Desert Camera Shop and chairman in charge of the Christmas decorations committee announced yesterday that Marty Kenyon and John Ramatko had departed at 6 a.m. in a truck donated by the Palm Springs Builder's Supply company to bring the tree to the Village.

It was the second trip to the top of the mountains. On Wednesday Kenyon and Ramatko had started a little too late in the day for Pinon flats and turned back because of the depth of snow. They were told to return early on Thursday when a tractor would be placed at their disposal and the tree "snaked" to the location of the truck.

According to Nitch the tree was donated by a Mr. Nightingale, owner of the land on which it grew and was sawed down and trimmed by the Santa Rosa Sawmill without charge as a gift to the Village by the owner, Mr.

James. As for other decorations, Nitch announced that one third of the financial goal to be used in the purchase of gaily colored lights has been reached.

According to the decorations program, lights will be strung at street intersections and the entrance to Palm Springs on the north will also be decorated. "Everybody approached so far for contributions to the Christmas fund have participated," Nitch said. "Whatever we collect will be used in decorating the Village as it should be during the holidays."

## Gas Going Up 2 Cents, Belief

The high cost of living is again going to a head—this time, the cylinder head.

Motorists may be paying two cents more per gallon for gasoline as result of rises in the price of crude oil, major company spokesmen said yesterday.

The State of Nevada produces great wealth from its gold, silver, lead, zinc and copper mines.

## November Farm Survey Computed By L. A. Chamber

November, the harvest month, found an army of Southland farmers closing out the Valencia, walnut, tomato, pepper, alfalfa and lima bean crops, while others tended ripening winter vegetables and watched for rain, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported Saturday in its monthly agriculture summary.

Weather was favorable in November, with above average temperatures, the farm report said. Only slight smudging was needed in some citrus areas. Desert winds, unusually high in a few districts, caused no appreciable damage.

Labor supplies were "generally adequate" except in Riverside County cotton fields, the survey showed.

Subnormal rainfall concerned lemon growers, who hoped for moisture to develop a crop expected to hit 34,700 carloads, 1450 more than last year, it was reported. Lemon prices were found firm.

Completion of a light date harvest, 5,500 tons compared with 12,000 tons a year ago, indicated a shortage of the palm fruit in months ahead, the report predicted.

The Chamber issued this summary of other crop conditions: Oranges—Valencia crop of 65,000 cars finished except for 500

cars; Navel yield estimated 25,000 cars, 250 less than last year; size, quality and color best since 1940; prices low.

Grapefruit—Shipments started in Arizona, Imperial Valley and Coachella area; market dull; quality excellent.

Avocados—November deliveries above 1946 level because of early maturity; heavier shipments due in December.

Walnuts—Harvest ended on crop 4-5 per cent under 1946; quality lower than average, with shortage of first grade nuts.

Tomatoes—Crop virtually cleaned up except for some districts; season pronounced successful in most areas.

Celery—Chula Vista winter

plant progressing favorably, with shipments to start about Dec. 10; Guadalupe harvesting to end by last of December; spring planting scheduled in early December in Venice Sawtelle area.

Cauliflower—Shipments lighter than usual but moving steadily from Los Angeles County.

Lettuce—Improving favorably, with shipments to hit peak in January.

Lima Beans—Market strong, car shortage eased; harvest completed.

Alfalfa—Season ended; yields reported good, especially in Antelope Valley; market stronger.

Flax—Much of estimated 130,000 acres already planted in Imperial Valley.

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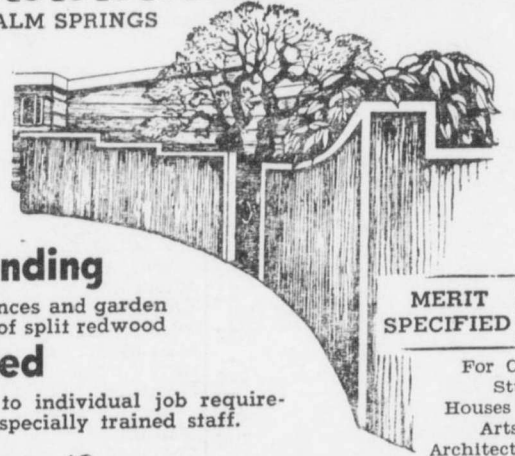
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# Contracts for New High School Gym And Pool Signed

At an adjourned meeting yesterday noon the high school board signed contracts for the construction of a new gymnasium and a swimming pool, final approval having been received for these projects from the California State Division of Architecture.

The contract for the new gymnasium was made with W. D. Haxton and the construction cost on the basic contract will be \$249,987. The new swimming pool is to be constructed by Stanley Runyan of Huntington Park at a cost of \$51,886.

Although some preliminary preparations for the buildings will be made immediately, it is not expected that major construction work will begin on the school campus until after January 1.

Harry Williams is architect for the new gymnasium building and Peter Whitehill has been designer-engineer for the swimming pool.

The high school trustees have started the engineering work on a proposed cafeteria-home economics building. This building will include a study hall and a library, the study hall serving as dining room for two periods each school day.

## Raids on Smoke Trees Arouse Cathedral's Ire

People in the Cathedral City area are up in arms today because of the bold raids by people who should know better, on Smoke trees.

There's a law against it but that doesn't bother the vandals. With Christmas coming on tourists are going right into front yards to take the trees or parts of them. One man came in with a saw and took an entire tree from the yard of a winter resident who was not home at the time.

Another argued with a woman property owner when she objected.

When she asked him why, if he wanted to commit vandalism in the name of Yuletide, didn't he go out into the desert instead of raiding private property, he replied blandly:

"That's too much work. They're too hard to get at."

Protection from the sheriff's office has been asked.

TEMPERATURES

Max. Min.

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## Girl Scouts To Cancel Activity During Vacation

Members of the Palm Springs Girl Scouts and Brownie troops will not have to attend meetings during the Christmas holidays, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement further added that all Brownies of the Cahuilla school will henceforth meet at the school house rather than at the Scout house with the next meeting to be held Monday, December 14.

Mrs. B. H. Poliak stated that a training course for leaders and prospective leaders will be held in January and those interested in attending are asked to telephone her at 4972 or write to Girl Scouts, Box 970.

The Brownies have donated tray-favors as Christmas gifts for patients of the Palm Springs Community Hospital.

## Too Hot

City Clean-Up Crew Jettisons Its Load

In a conference with Police Chief August Kettmann at their regular December meeting members of the Palm Springs high school board of trustees agreed to petition city council for an ordinance reducing traffic speed on Ramon road.

Concerned about the dangers incident to the greatly increased traffic on Ramon road, the high school board consulted with Chief Kettmann in an effort to make this highway safer for the students of the high and junior high school located off this road. Board members pointed out that since the completion of Lienau Village near the high school and because of increased travel to housing projects on East Ramon, the thoroughfare which is now paved to Highway 99 and is used for much through traffic to Indio, has become virtually a traffic artery.

The present enforceable speed limit on Ramon is 55 miles per hour. The state speed limit in front of a high school is 15 miles per hour, but many cars now pass the school campus at speeds of 50 miles per hour and more. The high school trustees are asking for more adequate marking of the school zone, including pavement signs, and are requesting that school zone be patrolled to enforce the state law on travel through a marked school zone.

## Torney Transfer To School Will Be Made Soon

Trustee of the Desert School district, meeting Tuesday night, voted to open bids on the building program for additional school facilities Monday, December 22, at 10 a.m.

At the same time announcement was made that a letter had been received from G. A. Wilson, Real Estate Officer of the Federal Works Administration pertaining to the application of the school district for the transfer of 18 acres of land now comprising Torney General Hospital.

The letter stated that action on the transfer would take place in the near future.

It is estimated that homo sapiens (modern-type man) has been in existence for about 300,000 years.

The great falls of the Yellowstone river in Yellowstone National Park is twice the height of Niagara Falls.

## CLEANLINESS DESPITE ADVERSITY



Barefoot boys and girls line up behind a tin bucket to wash their hands prior to lunch at one of the rural schools sponsored by the Save the Children Federation, child service organization with national headquarters at 1 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Such inadequate facilities are common in rural schools which have been described by Dr. John K. Norton, professor, Teachers College, Columbia University, as "the seed bed of our population" and the number one problem of American education."

By enlisting financial aid of sponsors and by fostering community organization, the Federation is now assisting more than 1,000 small rural schools in eight states. The organization also conducts a program of sponsorships for schools and individual child war victims in Europe.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT

## This Side of Sun . . .

It might be a good thing if a course in driving were placed on the high school curriculum here with the first lesson on correct use of the arm to signal when making a turn . . . And also the need of making sure it is safe to turn before signalling . . . Now they just turn . . . And the adult drivers should be given a lesson in simple arithmetic . . . Going by the school at 25 miles instead

of 45 or 50 will only save them a few scant seconds . . . Might better lose those few seconds than a few lives.

WHILE ON TRAFFIC, see where the Chamber of Commerce plans a traffic survey and a new campaign for an off-street parking lot to relieve the Palm Canyon drive situation . . . Widening is also in the plan . . . It won't do any good to widen the Drive if thoughtless and/or selfish drivers are going to continue to amble up and down at 15

miles an hour with their left wheels glued to the center stripe . . . Saw one bright gang in a jalopy last Sunday when traffic was thickest proceeding up the Drive at a crawl, smack in the middle . . . The driver had the fingers of his right hand lightly on the wheel . . . The fingers of his left hand were crooked in the rain gutter over the door . . . Did he look sloppy! . . . And there was a queue of cars stretching a half mile behind him, every driver moving his lips . . . What Palm Canyon drive needs is four lanes and enforcement of the new law—slow drivers keep as far to the right as possible . . . If we had an off-street down-town parking lot so many drivers wouldn't be poking along at 5 per looking for a place to light.

AM WORKING on a new idea at present . . . It involves a scheme to automatically move all clocks back one hour at 3 a.m. . . . Then when it's time to go to work the sun will be regulation size and color instead of a great red ball peeping out from behind the Chamber of Commerce . . . Comes 3 p.m. and all clocks will adjust themselves to 5 p.m. . . . Time to knock off and the sun is still on the topside of San Jacinto . . . When I figure out how to get back on standard time so that we can swing from 3 a.m. to 2 a.m. in the mornings, I'm going to petition city council . . . They won't give me my benches to sit on, the least they can do is let me have my bed an extra hour in the morning.

ANOTHER idea germinating concerns radio . . . Why doesn't some enterprising citizen go out into the open spaces on the desert where reception is good and set up a flock of radio aerials? . . . Pipe 'em into town and let Villagers hook on for so much per hook? . . . Then we could get the coast football games no matter where we lived . . . Now that the football season is over is a good time to think of that was the comment from the other side

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of the breakfast table .

SOMEBODY got neat and cleaned out the fishbox . . . But I've got a hook on the side of my desk now . . . Besides being a handy place on which to snag one's pants it's also a good spot to impale bright ideas . . . One from the spike notes that when that shoplifter swiped all that Liederkrantz from a local market, the police had no trouble getting on the scent . . . Another is that there's a lot of good advice in song titles . . . Take that "Get on the Sunny Side of the Street" number, for instance . . . And keep out of the wind . . . The town is full of railroad men . . . After mentioning Charley Litterer and his S.P. calendar last

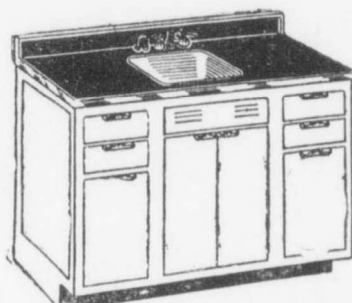
week, I have received calendars from the Santa Fe and Pennsylvania . . . And have promises from the Burlington, Western Pacific and Great Northern, all of which had representatives here this week . . .

SPEAKING OF TRAINS reminds me of the trouble I have getting up Palm Canyon drive. With these toy trains displayed in the windows . . . Mrs. G says I'm easy prey for things that go around and around . . . Records, toy trains, horses with numbers attached to their saddles and my job . . . But I take my ginger ale straight.

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## Southern Pacific To Put New 'State' In Service Jan. 4

Starting January 4, Southern Pacific and Rock Island will place in operation a greatly improved streamlined Golden State between Southern California, Arizona and Chicago on a new high speed and extra fare daily schedule, making the overall run in 45 hours.

This was announced here today on behalf of both railroads by George B. Hanson, passenger traffic manager for Southern Pacific in Los Angeles. Millions of dollars of new lightweight, streamlined equipment, ordered during and since the war, will be incorporated in the five Diesel-powered trains needed to provide the service, Hanson said.

**UNDER THE NEW** schedule, the Golden State will have an early afternoon departure from Los Angeles, leaving at 12:30 p. m., and will arrive at Chicago at 11:30 a. m. the second day. West-bound, the train will leave Chicago at 10:15 p. m. and arrive at Los Angeles the second day at 5:15 p. m. It will carry through Pullmans between Los Angeles and New York, and also St. Louis.

Because of unavoidable delays in receiving sufficient equipment to operate the previously announced Golden Rocket, planned for service between Los Angeles and Chicago, Southern Pacific and Rock Island are assigning all new cars received to date to the new Golden State.

**WHEN PLACED** in service January 4, the new Golden State will carry modern type lightweight Pullmans, providing section space, roomettes, bedrooms, double bedrooms, compartments and drawing rooms; streamlined lightweight day-night chair cars, coffee shop, shop-lounge cars, greatly improved streamlined dining cars and commodious full-length lounge cars.

The exterior of the new Golden State will be of stainless steel color or below the window line and Southern Pacific red above and on the roofs. The colors of the train interiors reflect the coloring of the Southwest, such as the tans and browns of the date and other palm trees, the blue-green of the mesquite and maguay plants, and yellows from the palo verde and acacia.

**ALL OF THE NEW CARS** on the Golden State have the most recently devised air-condition apparatus, as well as zone control to provide an even distribution of heat throughout the cars. Multi-vent ceilings provide another feature designed to insure proper ventilation at all times. Coil spring trucks, roller bearings and snubbers, and rubber-padded gears and buffers, to minimize vibration and track noise while the train is in motion, are other mechanical features.

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## Blood, Cheer and Clothing

Amvets Launch Threefold Program With  
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A threefold program involving a Christmas tree party for children living at the Herbert Lienau Village, collection of clothing and non-perishable foods for the Navajos and a campaign to create a register of blood donors in the Village, was decided upon by members of Palm Springs Amvet post 34 in regular meeting Monday night.

The Christmas tree party to be staged at the Lienau Village gained momentum when Dr. Joseph A. D'Alessio offered to purchase a Santa Claus suit if Bill Rashall would wear it and assume that characterization at the party. The members quickly acted on the doctor's suggestion, appointed Rashall to head the committee and allocated \$50 for those things that go into Christmas stockings for children.

**THE CAMPAIGN** to register all persons in the Village as to their type of blood was pounced upon by the members as a worthwhile project and was quickly extended on a suggestion by Tom Kennedy that E. R. Gato, chief of the California highway patrol urge that all automobile drivers in the state be urged to have their blood type stamped on operator's licenses.

It was pointed out that quite often precious time is lost in typing the blood of a traffic victim in desperate need of a transfusion in order to save his life. With that person's blood type indelibly stamped on the back of operator's license this time could be saved.

**AS FOR THE LOCAL** campaign, plans were in a stage of formation to type the blood of all Villagers under a slogan of: "Your blood typed today may save your life tomorrow."

Dr. Claude H. Church, member of the local post and surgeon general for the state department of Amvets heads the committee in charge of the blood registry. He is assisted by two ex-World War II war nurse members, Mrs. Lorraine Harper and Miss Esther Hurman.

**SOON AS FINAL DETAILS** of the campaign are worked out, public announcement of the drive to blood-type everybody in the Village will get underway. At present it is hoped that the facilities of the Palm Springs Community hospital can be used in typing the blood of those who wish it done. A small fee for the laboratory work will be charged.

Relief for the Navajos is in line with the program adopted state-wide by Amvets. The Palm Springs Post's contribution is headed by Jay Rollman in charge of the committee.

Clothes and non-perishable foods may be brought to the Santa Fe offices, 404 N. Palm Canyon drive, where Villagers are asked to bring their donations of clothes and food.

**THE COLLECTION** campaign now in full swing will of necessity have to end by January 10.

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"Turrible, turrible, turrible," Ben

says, "how a town can get run down in twenty years!" And then Ben takes his tongue out of his cheek and tells us how proud he is of the orderly, law-abiding atmosphere he finds here.

And from where I sit, you can point to that growing preference for a moderate, wholesome glass of beer as one reason folks in Our Town are so temperate, and neighborly and well-behaved.

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CARTOON NEWS

## Auxiliary Dance Great Success

Large Throng Turns Out for Annual Hope Chest Dance of Village Legion Unit

The "Hope Chest Dance" held at The Three Musketeers Saturday evening, under the auspices of Owen Coffman Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, was announced as a financial success by Mrs. Homer Jenkins, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

The beautiful cedar chest with linens, which was given away during the evening, was awarded to Miss Carolyn Jennings of Los Angeles. Winner of the Kenwood blanket was Susan Weed, Mrs. C. E. Glass received the lace table cloth, and Hutch and Billy Moseley were given the door prizes.

CLYDE SMITH and his Smoky Mountain Wranglers furnished the music for the dance and the exhibition dance staged by Virginia and Kenny Paul, Alice and Joe Butler, Shirlee and Jimmy Cooper, and Hutch and Billy Moseley, with Harry Kester as the caller.

On behalf of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Jenkins and her committee wish to especially thank the following Villagers through the press for their cooperation and assistance: The Desert Sun; J. E. Ballard of Bullock's; R. D.

McKenzie at Desmond's; C. R. Heltzer of Robinson's; Earle C. Strebe; Marvin D. Sale of the Plaza Market; Wilson O. Gibbs, Tahquitz Pharmacy; Archie Moore, The Three Musketeers; Dick Joy, KCMJ; John Kline, O'Donnell Golf Course; Westbrook's, Riverside; and all Legionnaires and residents who supported the project making possible the complete success of the event.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS were Mrs. Marvin D. Sale, Mrs. Jay Morrison, Mrs. G. K. Sanborn, and Mrs. Robert Ellsworth, unit president.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to swell the general fund of the Auxiliary, and for furnishings for the organization's room in the World Wars Memorial building.

## Women Cause Them Trouble

Long, Cold Jaunt to Riverside Necessary For Police Every Time Gentler Sex Nabbed

Sergeant Orest Johnson of the Palm Springs police department is considered by his brother officers as a "gentle soul" but his temper neared the ragged edge Tuesday night with the arrest of a female law violator.

According to his written report, the lady in question arrested and charged with disturbing the peace and tranquility of one of the better night spots, had to be transported to the Riverside county jail for safe keeping until Judge Eugene E. Theriault's court opened Wednesday morning.

THE 104-MILE round trip to Riverside during the wee small hours of the morning is considered a long standing annoyance

## Museum Notes

LLOYD MASON SMITH

The all-day field-trip last Saturday to Lost Palms in the southern end of Joshua Tree National Monument proved to be a beautiful and interesting one. Mr. Frank Givens, custodian of the Monument, was unable to lead the group through the Canyon itself as scheduled, and Ranger Earen-fight substituted for him. The twenty-four persons who participated in this hike were:

David C. Baird, Jim E. Benzing, Eva Chanock, Helen Clatworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corts, Esther Edelstein, Robert P. Franck, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greb, Frank Hartman, Hannah R. Jay, Edith Ludwig, Mrs. Hedwig Ludwig, A. L. McKay, Leonard Mellin, George F. Miller, Helen Olmsted, Lillie Runyon, Carrie E. Rush, Edith Sobanski, Michael Van Dame, Mr. and Mrs. George Verhagen.

AN EXTREMELY interesting lecture on "Bird Architecture" was delivered last Saturday night by Wilson C. Hanna of Colton, one of the foremost authorities on bird nests and eggs in the southwest. In his talk Mr. Hanna showed the evolution of nests from the type where flat rocks are used and the eggs are shaped so as not roll off of the flat surface, through the simple stick nests to the elaborate affairs of the orioles. Each of the types mentioned was exhibited to the audience, together with the eggs and, in most cases, the bird itself; this excellent display had previously been on exhibit in the Museum.

The following persons took out memberships during the week Mr. and Mrs. Noble Anderson, Mrs. Edgar C. Bridgman, Mrs. Marion Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson C. Hanna, Miss Helen Hoberrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Illick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Line, Otto F. Linnecke, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Martin, Robert Ossorio, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Ransom, Mrs. Lillie Runyon, Mrs. Ethel Trenary, Rev. Joseph Woods.

TUESDAY'S natural history picture was the famous silent film made in 1926 entitled "Moana"—story of life in the South Seas. Last night the second in the series of War Orientation films to be presented by the Museum at popular request was shown.—Frank Capra's "Prelude to War" which won an Academy Award.

The pictures to be shown tonight in the current series of Film Classics include the following: The non-fiction film, "In Seville"; "The Pathe Newsreel"; "The Pacific Problem"; "The Story of the White House"; and "High Plain". (Two of these films are silent, three are sound.)

One live specimen was brought in during the week: a scorpion, caught by Mrs. Clara C. Stansberry.

The chief industries of the state of Oregon include fruit growing, fishing and agriculture. Its lumber industry is important; its salmon industry is very large. It also produces hops in large quantities.

The state of Maine produces a large potato crop, with hay in second place in its agricultural list. The state's main manufacturing is cotton and wool textiles, worsteds, boots and shoes.

In agriculture the state of Indiana includes almost every stable crop; in mineral it produces coal, pig iron, petroleum, natural gas and many others. It also ranks high in manufacturing and in its wholesale trade.

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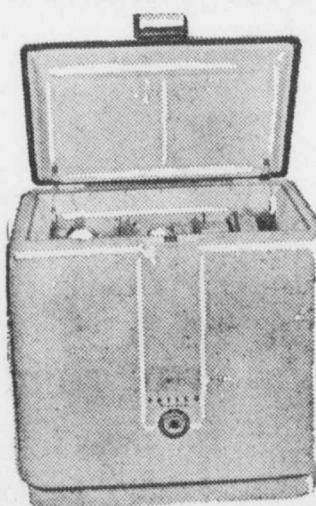
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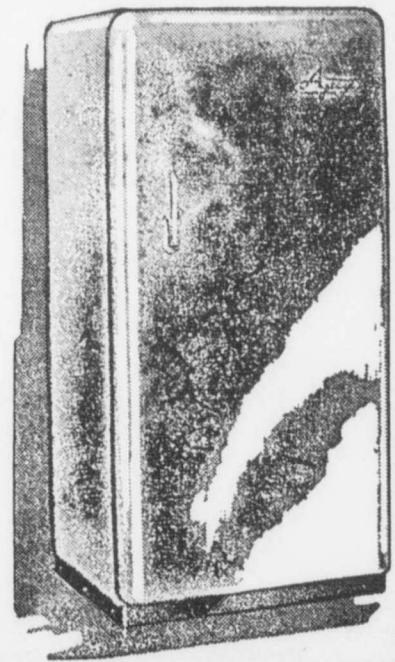
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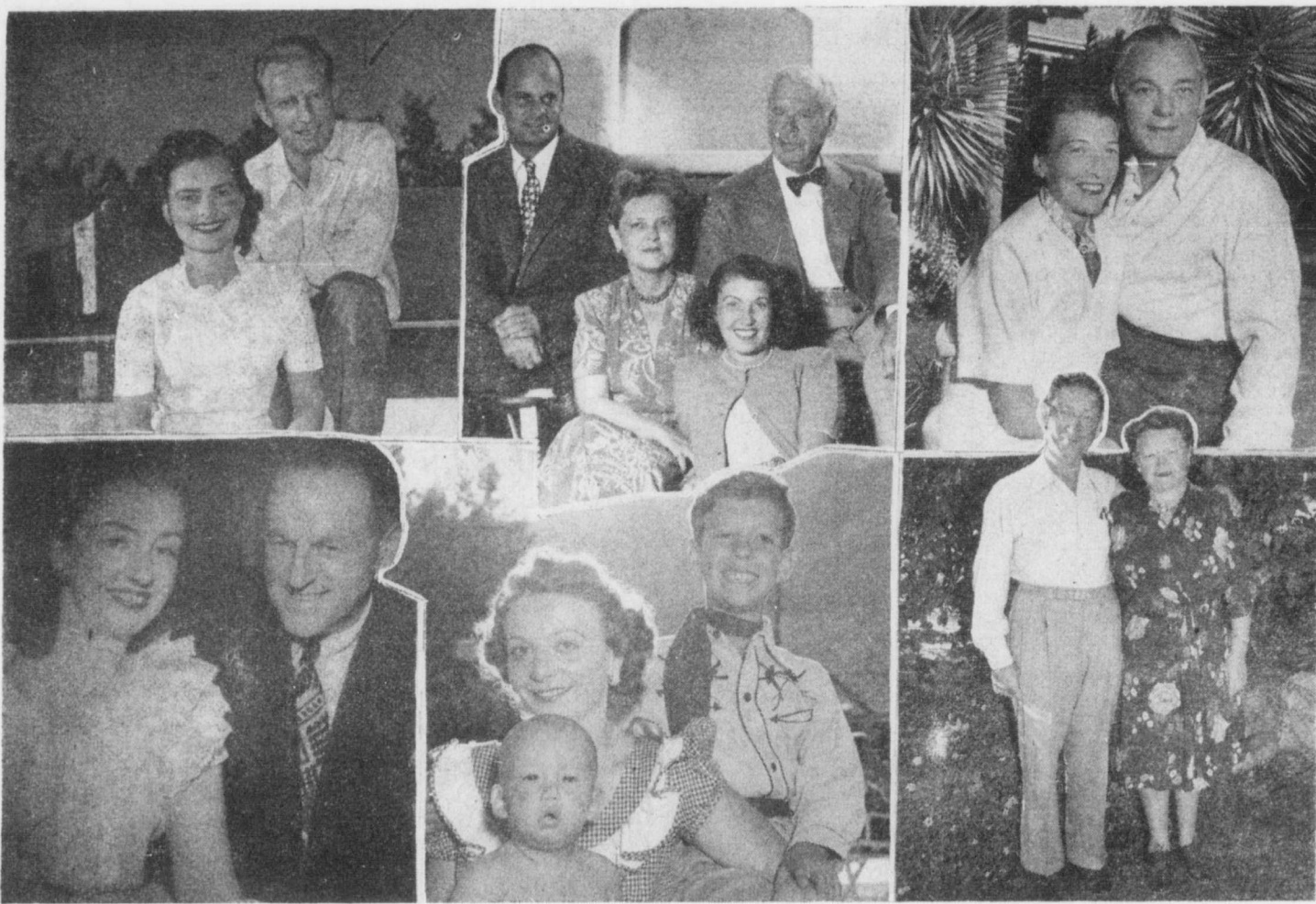
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## Palm Springs Personalities

—By Barbara Schilly



—Photographs by Bernard-Terry

Interesting and prominent winter visitors to Palm Springs compose the first feature of this season's Palm Springs Personalities. Later issues will carry more on guests of the Village.

**RECENTLY** honeymooning at the Palm Springs Pueblo are Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brookie (upper left) of San Francisco. This is the Brookies' second visit to Palm Springs. Their first was quite different for they came in the height of the summer heat and at that time could not believe that it would ever be possible to have such verdant lawns and colorful flowers as they are seeing on this visit. The young couple are deeply interested in anything that pertains to fine music and attend as many symphonies and operas as their busy San Francisco schedule allows. Mr. Brookie is the brother of Mrs. Milnor Anderson, Mr. Anderson being part owner of the Pueblo.

**MR. AND MRS.** Charles C. Bunker, of Seattle, their son and daughter-in-law, the Allen B. Bunkers (center, top) photographed in their Estrella Villa bungalow where the Bunkers Sr. reside the total season. Allen and Frances week-end visit from their Los Angeles home. Mr. Bunker, now retired, was formerly president of Frederick and Nelson in Seattle and vice-president of Marshall Field and company in Chicago. Sunning and swimming consume much of the Bunkers' Palm Springs time. In Seattle they are members of the Rainier club and the Seattle Golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bourbeau, (upper right) drove

down to Palm Springs one day twelve years ago; they have been seasonal guests every winter since, having stayed at the Town House the last three years. Mr. Bourbeau has his main business headquarters in Los Angeles but comes down to join Mrs. Bourbeau as often as possible; in fact, he is considering opening a branch of his business in Palm Springs (which would be as good an excuse as any to spend more time here.) Friendly Mrs. Bourbeau believes in practicing the real Palm Springs manner of doing things and her formula for desert life is to take it easy. However, she also saves time for her favorite occupation which is a simple but satisfactory one . . . enjoying people. Mr. Bourbeau is a handball fan and in Los Angeles can often be found playing at the Beverly Hills club. In Palm Springs the Bourbeaus are members of the Tennis Club.

Flying enthusiasts, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Sutherland (lower left) of Hollywood often fly their new plane to Palm Springs and every other weekend generally finds them at the Town and Desert. Mrs. Sutherland, who air journeyed much during the war when she served as an overseas nurse, is a student pilot and soon hopes to fly her own plane over the picturesque desert terrain such as her husband now enjoys doing. While in Palm Springs, the Sutherlands spend much time at the Tennis Club of which they are members.

A real booster for the desert, Mrs. Jules Gilbert (center, lower) has been a seasonal visitor for ten years now.

She is pictured here at the Tahquitz Vista with her son, Howard and chosen baby, Gary, age seven months. Howard, who is in the fourth grade, is a true desert man and loves horseback riding. However, with Howard, he never calls it such but announces he is "going out on the prairie." Gary, who is experiencing his first desert stay, finds that he likes the desert as much as the rest of the family and feels very much at home in his brief bathing suits. He reports that he is very happy for being adopted by the Gilbert family and Mrs. Gilbert is never prouder than when someone detects a family resemblance. Mr. Gilbert flies down from Oakland to join his family whenever possible.

Previous guests of Arizona for their winter visits, the Martin Gassners (lower right) of Portland, Oregon, were delighted with their first trip to

Palm Springs and have decided to return again as soon as possible. They were guests at the El Encanto. The Gassners found the most fascinating sight of the desert region to be the date ranches. In Portland Mr. Gassner is active in many civic affairs and Mrs. Gassner finds her time occupied with her very unusual hobby of Mah Jongg. She has been a long time member of the Mah Jongg League, Inc., of America.

An attack of measles wiped out one-fourth of the population of Fiji in 1875, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. When a community has long been immune from outbreaks, introduction of the infection is often followed by a serious epidemic.

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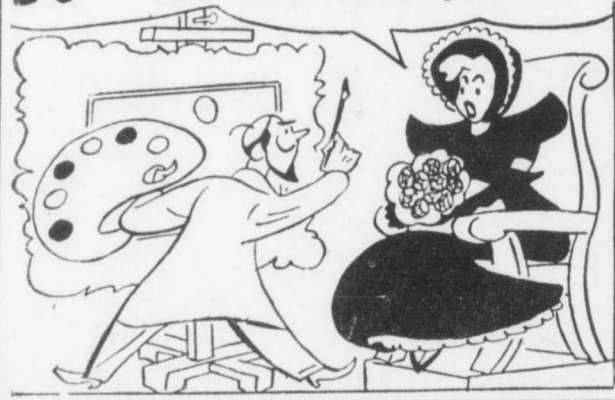
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The three are John S. Madill, 60, Walter G. Klepping, 50, and Adolph Chollett, 49.

They are accused of 14 counts of grand theft and one count of attempted theft.

**THE CASE** grew out of deals in Indian land here in which the trio is asserted to have sold these lands to beach investors with the lure of a winter home in famous preliminary hearing and declared Palm Springs as the attraction.

Many witnesses appeared on the stand in the course of the long trial. They had entrusted money to the men to complete transactions for title to the tribal lands.

**DURING THE COURSE** of the preliminary hearing several members of the local tribe were called to Long Beach as witnesses but were not placed upon the stand.

Howard Perdue, local Indian agent, was also called to Long Beach and was placed on the stand by the prosecution.



**VILLAGE VACATION**—It's her first vacation in six years—and she chose Palm Springs. The Alan Nixons with Mrs. Nixon (better known as Marie Wilson of Ken Murray's Blackouts fame) take time out from doing the Village to face the cameraman at Mr. Dee's. The Blackouts have been going a long time and vacations have been scarce. (Johnnie Pagoria photo.)

## Organization of Permanent Clean-Up Set-Up Under Way

Work will start at once on setting up a permanent organization for the Palm Springs beautification committee, Chairman Harold J. Hicks declared this week following action by city council at its Dec. 5 meeting in making the clean-up committee an official body.

Hicks was chairman of the group which conducted the successful clean-up campaign here last month.

He asked co-operation of all district chairmen in the work of setting up the permanent organization.

**EACH ORGANIZATION** in Palm Springs has been asked to delegate one representative to serve as a member of the central City Beautification committee.

It is planned to organize the city into districts and into sub-districts down to block chairmen whose duty it will be to keep a constant watch for practices which tend to make the city appear untidy and which detract from the beauty of the desert.

**IT IS PLANNED** by constant watch and action to keep Palm Springs clean and attractive for Villagers and the host of visitors. In this manner a once-a-year vigorous campaign will not be necessary or, if conducted, complete its work in short order. The committee is determined not to let the Village drift back into untidiness.

On the executive committee are: Mr. Hicks, chairman; W. E. Alworth, Katherine Finchy, Emmajean Hume, Grant Wood, Rolly Vaile, Hilton McCabe, Robert Bennett, Homer Jenkins, Robert Hargis, Florian Boyd, Wally Waring, Cliff Halsted, Bill Leoncio, Harry C. Harper.

## Former Captives Of Japs to Hold Convention Here

Civilian employees who were taken prisoners on Pacific islands by the Japanese army at the outset of World War II and who later organized an association, will hold their third annual convention in Palm Springs in 1948.

Officers of the organization which is called "The Workers of Wake, Guam and Cavite" were re-elected at the convention just closed in Reno, Nevada. These officers include Mrs. Mary Ward, wife of Leonard R. Ward, Village building contractor, president, and John Barney, associated with Ward here, vice-president.

The association, which held two previous conventions in Boise, Idaho, includes members from nine western states. Of the original number, 2500, civilians taken prisoner only 1,000 survived their captivity and are members of the organization.

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## Dr. Behneman Elected V. P. by County Doctors

Announcement was made yesterday of the election of Dr. H. M. F. Behneman of Palm Springs as vice-president of the Riverside County Medical society.

The election took place at a meeting of that organization in Riverside Monday night. Other new officers elected include: Dr. Arthur Miller, president; Dr. Cecil Lord, secretary-treasurer and Councilmen Dr. Hudson Morton, Dr. Fred Veitch and Dr. Philip Carr, all of Riverside.

## Ready to Dance

Conservation Group To Rally Tomorrow

Plans were completed today for the dance to be staged tomorrow night at the Desert Mill by members of the Palm Springs Fish and Game Conservation association.

Members and guests will rally at the Garnet spot for dinner, to be followed by dancing, at 7:30 p. m.

## Man Wanted Here On Check Charge Held in L. A. Jail

Because a Villager, owner of a swank hotel, reads Los Angeles newspapers diligently (as well as The Desert Sun) one Nathan Bernstein alias Ned Bennett is in Los Angeles jail with a "hold" placed on him by Village police.

According to local police who sent a copy of the warrant for his arrest to Los Angeles Wednesday, Bennett cut a wide swath with the elite at the local hotel passing out approximately \$200 in worthless checks.

While the hunt was on, his victim here noted a picture of Bernstein, accused in a narcotics case, in a Los Angeles paper. He called Chief of Police Kettmann with the information he thought Bernstein and Bennett were the same.

Investigation proved him right and the arrest followed.

A course in after dinner speaking has been given at the U. S. Naval Academy for several years.

Second Section

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## Seek Trio Here After Policeman Shot at Border

Palm Springs police were alerted Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock for three desperados who were reported to have killed an Arizona police officer in the vicinity of Blythe.

The all-points teletype alarm flashed here reported that a late model Buick sedan containing three armed men headed westward after one of the occupants had shot to death a police officer near the California-Arizona border and was possibly bound for Palm Springs.

A late report indicated that the car containing the three men was seen in Cactus City about midnight and in Banning at 3:44 a.m. headed west on Highway 99.

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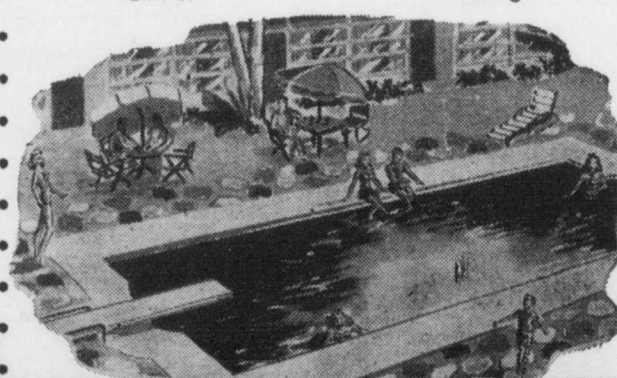
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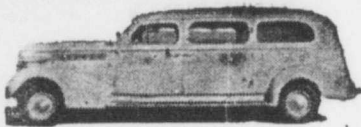
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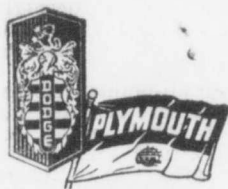
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The board's action followed a previous move ordering all memberships to run for the calendar year rather than from the day the membership is taken out.

**THE BOARD MEMBERS** voiced the belief that businesses in general will appreciate having membership dues payable in January each year, and, too, the organization will be able to definitely budget its expenses. This ruling automatically terminates all memberships as of Dec. 31 except those renewed this fall under the revenue formula.

Backing up the new moves which are aimed at placing the financing of the Chamber on a sound basis, the directors have set January 14 and 15 as special membership campaign days. Firms which have not paid annual dues by that time will be contacted by teams.

The board is permitting a credit against the 1948 dues of any advertising fund contributions or dues paid since start of the fiscal year, June 1, 1948. These deductions must be shown on the membership Dues Determination Card, recently mailed to all members of the Chamber, when they are returned to the Chamber of Commerce. Thus a firm which contributed \$50 to the Advertising fund now finds its dues under the gross revenue formula as \$150 has only \$100 to pay for the 1948 dues. Payments may be spread over the six months of January, February, March, October, November and December.

**LARGEST SINGLE** contribution made to date was announced last week as Earl Coffman and George Roberson disclosed that the Desert Inn will give \$500 now and more later if the response from other hotels, apartments and business firms is satisfactory.

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### FRIDAY EVENING HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—Mark Warnow  
6:30—Suspense  
7:00—It Pays To Be Ig.  
7:30—Spotlight Review  
8:00—Lowell Thomas  
8:15—Jack Smith Show  
8:30—Adv. of Thin Man  
8:55—F. Goss News  
9:00—Baby Snooks  
9:30—Bob Crosby  
9:45—Morrow, News  
10:00—Huntley News  
10:15—Organ Interlude  
10:30—Music for Party  
12:00—U. P. News

### SATURDAY

6:45—Saturday Rhythm  
7:00—Morning Headline  
7:02—Sundialers Club  
7:30—Bob Garred News  
7:45—After Club  
8:00—W. Sweeney News  
8:05—Let's Pretend  
8:30—Adventurer's Club  
9:00—Theatre of Today  
9:30—Hollywood Stars  
10:00—Grand Cen. Sta.  
10:30—County Fair  
11:00—Mary Lee Taylor  
11:30—Give and Take  
12:00—Syncopation Piece  
12:30—S. Bren News  
12:45—J. Schirmer Trio  
12:55—Wall St. News  
1:00—TBA  
1:30—Sat. at the Chase  
2:00—Philadelphia Or.  
3:00—Sat. Scoreboard  
4:00—Saturday Songs

### SATURDAY (Cont.)

4:30—Church of Desert  
4:45—Front Page Fea.  
5:00—First Nighter  
5:30—C. Collingwood  
5:45—Bob Garred News  
5:55—Ned Calmer News  
6:00—Joan Davis Show  
6:30—R. Valle Sports  
6:45—College Rhythm  
7:00—Sat. Nite Serenade  
7:30—Breakfast Ride (delayed)  
8:00—Ned Calmer, news  
8:10—W. Burdette, news  
8:15—Okla. Roundup  
8:30—It's a Great Life  
8:55—Frank Goss News  
9:00—Holiday Greetings  
10:00—Chet Huntley  
10:15—Music for Party  
12:00—U. P. News

### SUNDAY

8:00—W. Sweeney News  
8:05—Choir  
8:30—Salt Lake Taber.  
9:00—Chapel Songs  
9:15—Christian Science  
9:30—As Others See Us  
10:00—People's Platform  
10:30—Little Concert  
11:00—Meet the Author  
11:15—Univ. Explorer  
11:30—Bob Reid Sings  
11:45—Here's To You  
12:00—N. Y. Philharmonic  
1:30—Hour of Charm  
2:00—Family Hour  
2:30—Fash. in Harmony  
12:00—U. P. News

### SUNDAY (Cont.)

2:45—Jos. C. Harsch  
3:00—Ozzie and Harriet  
3:30—Pause That Refr.  
4:00—Gene Autry  
4:30—Holiday Greetings  
5:00—Church of God in Christ  
5:30—Guest Star  
5:45—Latin Patterns  
5:55—N. Calmer News  
6:00—Dinner Concert  
6:30—Tony Martin  
7:00—Christopher Wells  
7:30—Strike It Rich  
8:00—Man Called X  
8:25—Surprise Theatre  
8:30—Blondie  
9:00—Adv. Sam Spade  
9:30—Meet C. Archer  
10:00—C. Huntley, News  
10:15—Organ Interlude  
10:30—Music in Night

### MONDAY EVENING HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—Radio Theatre  
7:00—My Friend Irma  
7:30—Sc. Guild Players  
8:00—L. Thomas News  
8:15—Jack Smith Show  
8:30—Art Godfrey  
8:55—Frank Goss News  
9:00—Inner Sanctum  
9:30—Bob Crosby  
9:45—E.R. Morrow News  
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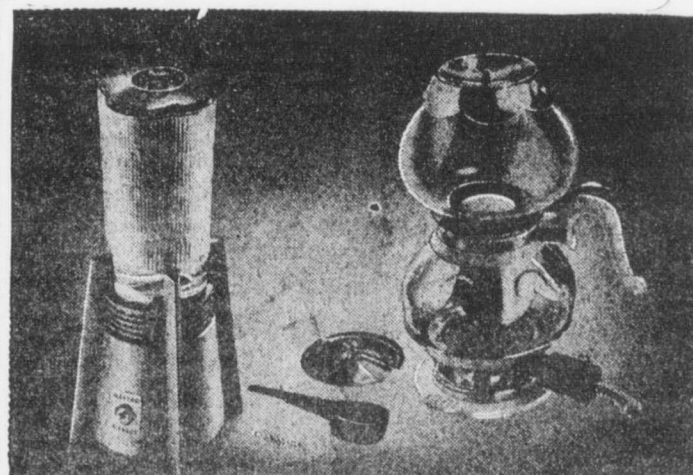
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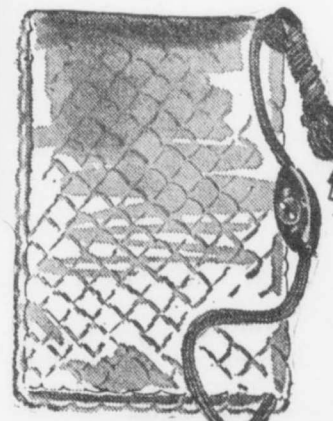
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## The Diplomatic Front

**Belief Russians Would Welcome Separate Peace Seen Behind Our Sudden Switch in Parley Strategy**

By DONALD BELL

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NEW YORK (ONA)—Nothing could be more surprising than the reports from London, emanating from "responsible sources," that no separate peace with western Germany is contemplated even if the Big Four conference ends in complete failure. Even those who, like myself, have repeatedly pointed up the dangers of a permanent split of Germany and Europe into an eastern and western camp must be amazed.

For the strong hint that Western Allied leaders are determined indefinitely to keep seeking agreement with Russia on Germany's future after possible collapse of the London negotiations removes all pressure on Messrs. Molotov and Vishinsky to reach an agreement now.

**WHENEVER RELATIONS** between nations have reached a critical stage, diplomats have not hesitated to resort to a certain amount of blackmail in their negotiations. This usually takes the form of advising their opposite numbers at the conference table

that they have an "alternate plan" to be carried out unilaterally if and when deadlock becomes unbearable. Establishment of a Western German state with which a separate peace would be concluded was such a threat, intended to break down Soviet resistance to our terms for a German peace. Leading Americans like Herbert Hoover, Senator Vandenberg and James F. Byrnes did their best to scare the Russians by advocating such an "alternate plan." Their suggestions carried so much weight that some diplomatic circles believed the present London conference need

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Bids for construction of much-needed additional school rooms for the Desert District schools will be opened Monday at the offices of Clark and Frey and building operations are expected to start soon after the contracts are awarded.

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be held merely to demonstrate the impossibility of coming to terms with the Soviets, and to prepare world opinion for the permanent division of Germany and Europe. Why, then, have the Western delegations apparently abandoned this "alternate plan" even before the conference started?

The only answer is that the Russians are too well prepared for our alternate to a conference failure. There are indications that they have elaborated an "alternate plan" of their own which is the exact counterpart to our separate-treaty strategy. They are apparently prepared and willing to set up an Eastern German state, with a regime modeled after the Polish pattern. Its temporary capital might be Dresden or Leipzig, but ultimately it would be Berlin. Since the present four-power regime in Berlin is based on the Yalta and Potsdam agreements, which would be scrapped after a final breakdown of the Big Four conference, the Russians could then demand withdrawal of the Western Allies from Berlin. They could make it impossible to continue the present Berlin regime by cutting the communication lines between Berlin's American, British and French sectors and the West. Such an East German state would be of considerable value to the Soviets.

**A RELIABLE NEUTRAL** source residing in Berlin recently provided me with a convincing exposition of what the chances of a Soviet-dominated Eastern German state would be. Eastern Germany produces proportionately more food than the Western parts of the Reich, but still not enough for its increased population. Industrial production has improved, despite the fact that the majority of the population is not yet aware of it. The greater quantities of shoes, textiles, and household goods which are now being manufactured there are distributed among some favored categories, especially those who were bombed out during the war; refugees from Poland and Czechoslovakia, and miners and lumberjacks. Much has been done to restore all industrial plants. What is lacking is iron, steel, coal and other raw materials.

If a separate Eastern German state is established, the Soviets envision the following developments: One or two years from now, Poland and the Balkans will probably be producing a sizeable surplus of food and raw materials. Polish Silesia, which is near Berlin, will deliver coal, iron and steel. The Germans, the most skilled workers and technicians in Europe, could pay for their imports from the East and the Southeast with many industrial goods. They would fit marvelously into an economic entity of the huge, rather undeveloped area between the Baltic and Black Seas. The prospect then would be that all Eastern Germans could be kept busy and, on a modest level, be supplied with food and clothing, and the rest of the Soviet orbit would profit by it.

**BUT WHAT WOULD BE** the political consequences? We might still be encountering many economic difficulties in Western Germany, despite huge investments in her industries and considerable deliveries of food for relief, at a time when East Germany would already be standing on its own feet. True, many thousand Germans would try to flee the Soviet zone for political reasons. But thousands in the Western zones would also be attracted by the Eastern regime, especially if it were functioning economically.

If we conclude a separate peace with Western Germany, this new state would still be at war with the Soviets, and its main political task would be to negotiate with the Russians for a normalization of relations. The main object of Western Germany might then be to restore national unity, and then would be willing to pay a price for it. The price could only be political concessions to the Soviets.

It is very likely, but not at all certain, that the Russians would prefer a Big Four agreement on Germany in order to remove the danger of war. But it seems that they are also prepared for a breakdown of the negotiations. If that should be the case, it would be bad diplomacy indeed to play into their hands by suggesting exactly what they need for the setting-up of an Eastern German state, and even to take the responsibility and the blame for such a policy upon us. That may explain why we abandoned our "alternate plan" before even trying to use it as diplomatic "blackmail" in the pending negotiations.

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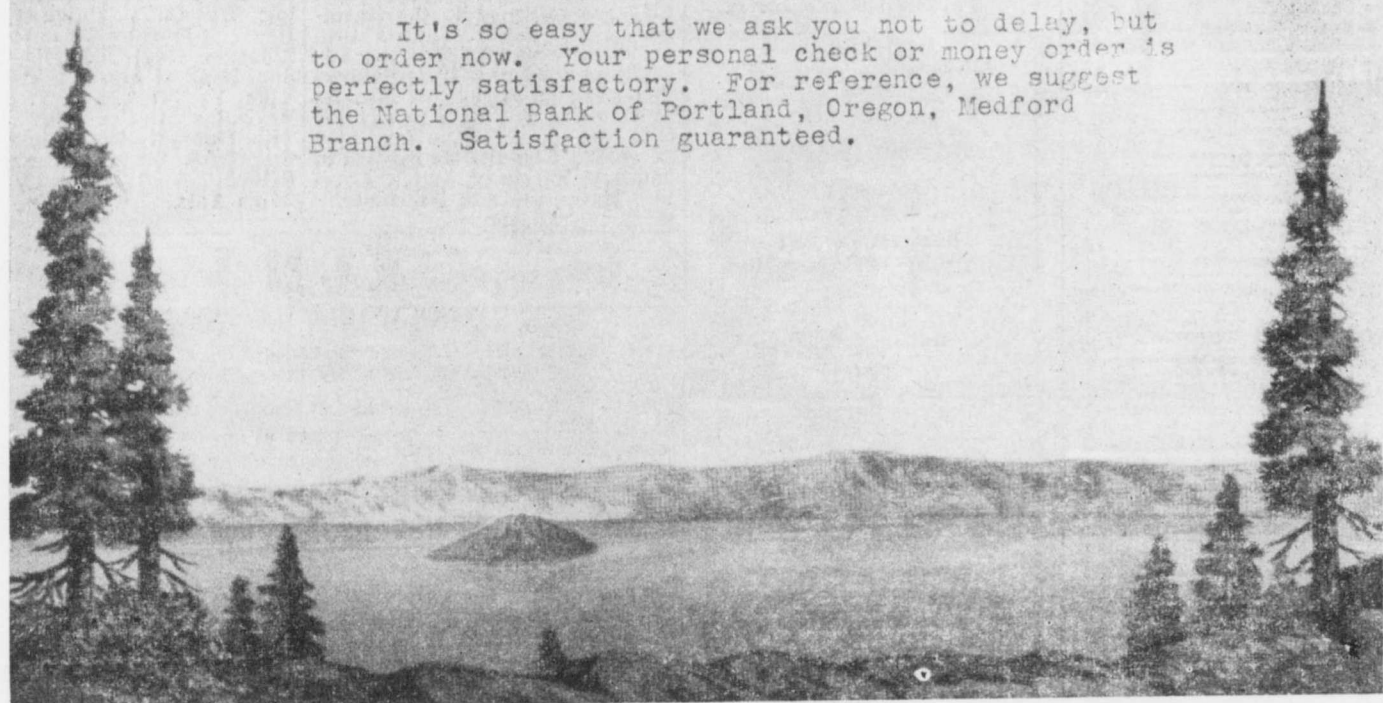
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## The Far East

Hope, Not Despair, Sparks Far East Revolts;  
Desire for Self-Rule, More Food Vital Factor

By OWEN LATTIMORE

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WASHINGTON (ONA)—In the great effort that is now being made to build up a constructive American policy in Europe, every possible emphasis is being laid on the idea that revolution flourishes in an atmosphere of hunger, economic breakdown, and despair. That is not the whole truth. What flourishes in the midst of hunger, economic breakdown, and despair is rebellion, rather than revolution.

When a situation is intolerable, people rebel against it. The difference between rebellion and revolution is that the great historical revolutions have been inspired as much by hope for something that people wanted as by despair in the face of the existing condition of things.

BY THE SAME TOKEN, our most serious competition with the Russians, with Communism all over the world, and with revolutionary situations in one country after another, especially in Asia, involves situations in which hope, not despair, is the burning issue. Take Dutch Indonesia, for instance. Indonesia is aflame with revolution. Yet we cannot say that either the Russians or local Communists created, in those rich islands, conditions of despair which made the people revolt. As a matter of fact, when the Japanese surrendered the people of Indonesia were not too badly off. They were short of consumer goods, but there was no widespread famine. If they had stayed perfectly quiet, waiting for the Dutch to come back and take over, they would have been praised for their "stability," and American capital would have been only too glad to finance the Dutch, under stable conditions like that, in getting things going again.

What made the Indonesians raise the cry of Merdeka (freedom) was very decidedly not despair at all, but hope. The Dutch had lost prestige by the ease with which they had surrendered to the Japanese. The Dutch were not right there on the beach when the Japanese surrendered. The Indonesians had got hold of a lot of Japanese arms. The thought that popped into their mind was that if the Japanese had been able to overrun the Dutch when the Dutch were strong, perhaps the Indonesians would be able to prevent a weakened Holland from coming back.

IN OTHER WORDS, the situation was a hope situation, not a despair situation. Since then, desperate conditions have developed in parts of Indonesia; but these conditions are obviously and unambiguously the result of the inability of the Dutch on trying to fight their way back into control of a people who do not want to be controlled. If the Dutch were not trying to come back,

there would be nothing to despair about. Therefore, the very idea of despair is associated with the Dutch, not with the Indonesian nationalist revolution. Hope is what is associated with the revolution; the hope that if the revolution succeeds, it will not be necessary to fight and suffer any more.

Men will fight more passionately for a hope than they will for anything else; especially for a hope that is just beyond reach, but which looks as though with one final courageous effort it could be grasped. It was that kind of hope, leading to one heroic effort after another, that kept the American Revolution going for seven years, until at last hope was justified and success was grasped.

There are, of course, situations in which both despair and hope are at work, and such situations are apt to be especially explosive. A situation of this kind exists in China, where there is steadily increasing despair on the Kuomintang side and rapidly growing hope on the Communist side. It is significant that the Chinese Communists have dropped the use of the term Communist in the territories which they control or influence. They call these areas "Liberated Areas," not Communist Areas—and the word "liberated" is a word that carries hope.

On the Kuomintang side the growing despair is not, of course, in the top ranks of the Kuomintang Government itself, which still hopes to be bailed out by America. The spread of despair is among the peasants, who see less and less hope of a tolerable life as long as the Kuomintang government continues, and are therefore more and more inclined to go over to the Communists whenever they get a chance.

THE DIFFERENCE between despair and hope in the mind of a Chinese peasant makes all the difference in Chinese politics. Rural depression and rural oppression are not something new, invented by the Kuomintang. They have been chronic in China for centuries. Indeed, considering how prevalent they have always been, it is surprising how few great peasant rebellions there have been. One of the things that Chinese history indicates, in fact, is that it takes a vast and all-pervading despair to produce a big rebellion. To produce a revo-

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Acting Forest Supervisor Claude Barker announced this week that last week's rains have brought lifting of certain fire prevention restrictions on the San Bernardino National Forest. The regional forester has removed restrictions on entry into the high fire hazard areas which have been closed since July 1 of this year. Also removed for the winter season are the restrictions on smoking and building campfires without permit.

## Youth, Arrested Here, Faces Deportation

Henry McKee, 22, arrested here on a vagrancy charge, will go back to Canada to face auto theft hearings there. He was turned over to immigration authorities by local police after admitting he entered this country illegally.

lution, however, only a little hope is needed, as is shown by the history of Sun Yat-sen and the various Chinese student movements.

In view of the balance between despair and hope, the most fatal and revealing weakness of the Kuomintang is that for years, in a country with an 80 per cent peasant population, it has not had a competent minister of agriculture. The outstanding characteristic of Kuomintang ministers of agriculture has been their naked and unashamed incompetence. During part of the war years, when better handling of agriculture was acutely urgent, the minister of agriculture was a non-sea-going admiral who had botched his job of holding territory behind the Japanese lines.

By contrast, one of the things that makes the performance of the Chinese Communists politically much more formidable than their propaganda is their outstanding success in agriculture. One of the things most frequently forgotten about China is that, although four families out of five work on the land, there normally is not food enough to go around. The extra food, when it is brought in at all, is brought in through the seaports.

AT THE PRESENT TIME the Kuomintang still holds the richest agricultural lands, and also the seaports. Yet even since the war there have been several ghastly famines—due more to maladministration than to the weather—under Kuomintang jurisdiction. Except for Manchuria, most of the farm lands in the "Liberated Areas" are relatively poor. Yet neither during the war nor since has there been a single widespread or serious famine.

How far the Communists have been lucky in their weather, or just how much may be due to good administration and honest taxing policies, I do not know. But the fact remains that the increasing numbers of Chinese who are going over to the Communists are going over in the hope of self-government combined with regular meals.

Politically, that is strong medicine. And neither American money nor American arms have yet produced either self-government or regular meals in Kuomintang territory.

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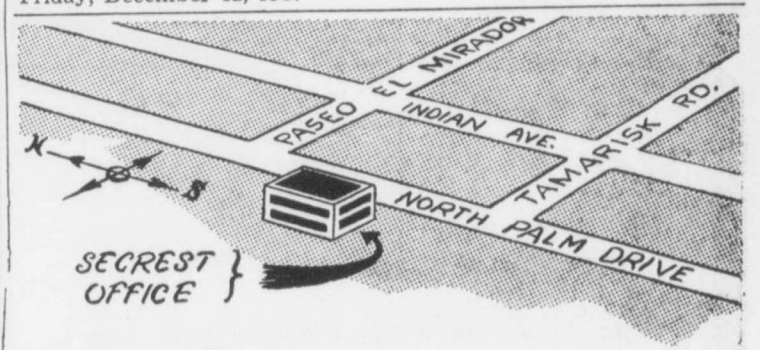
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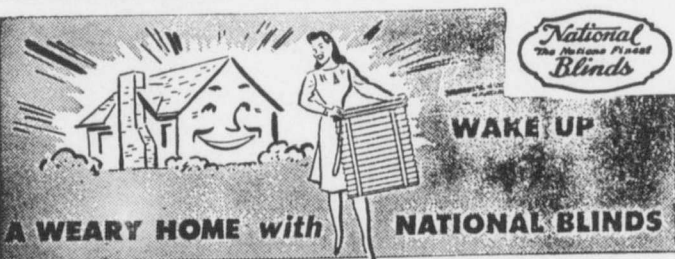
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**Gas Appliance Dealers Rally  
To Hear "Gas Has It" Program**

How customers and merchants alike are to benefit by the current "Gas Has It" campaign, a national gas industry promotion, was told to Palm Springs appliance dealers recently at a dinner meeting held at Mission Inn, Riverside, under the sponsorship of Southern California Gas Company.

Present, in addition to local dealers, were nearly 200 representatives from practically every gas appliance merchandizing organization in Riverside and San Bernardino counties. W. C. Hand, San Bernardino manager of the gas company's Eastern division, was host. Details of the gas industry campaign, together with information about the latest developments in the cooperative dealer program, launched more than a year ago, were presented by other gas company speakers, including Frank Foster, manager of residential sales and promotion; H. M. O'Haver, general supervisor of dealer sales; R. M. Crosby, sales promotion assistant; and John Cox, general supervisor of sales in Eastern division.

**FOSTER EXPLAINED** that the "Gas Has It" promotion had its inspiration in a national survey of cooking needs and preferences made by the Elmo Roper organization. The survey showed that homemakers in the United States wanted nine specific points of cooking perfection, all of which are to be found in the modern automatic gas range made to CP specifications. In order to bring this fact home to women who are in the market for appliances, the gas industry has launched one of the most intensive and extensive advertising campaigns ever attempted by any industry.

Starting in September, the story of the nine basic points of cooking perfection that "gas has got" is being told in over 98,000,000 separate advertising messages.

es, continuing on into 1948, with a total expenditure of more than \$5,000,000. American homemakers will benefit by the campaign through learning the superiority of the modern automatic gas range, while appliance dealers will benefit through the sales stimulated by the program.

As a further help to dealers, the gas company speakers announced that the cooperative program presented to dealers at a similar meeting more than a year ago is in effect. Sales aids are now available for dealer use, and a complete promotional program is ready. The gas company dealers were assured, with them, but instead sales will be made for the dealers.

**Assessed Values  
In County Show  
12.5% Increase**

Assessed value of taxable property in Riverside county for 1947-48 was 12.5 per cent greater than that for 1946-47, California Taxpayers' association reported today. The increase is made up of 7.8 per cent increase in the valuation of land, 13.6 per cent increase in value of improvements on land, 22.9 per cent increase in taxable value of personal property and money, and a 42.4 per cent increase in exemptions, the association found.

Total valuation of taxable property in the county for 1947-48 is \$143,200,180, the association said. Value of land is \$48,582,170; improvements on land, \$69,169,280; personal property and money, \$30,813,910. Exemptions reduce these items by \$5,365,180.

**OVER THE STATE**, as a whole, total taxable valuation for 1947-48 is 20.8 per cent higher than that for 1946-47. This increase is made up of a 19.6 per cent increase in the value of land, 18.5 per cent increase in valuation of improvements, 29 per cent increase in value of personal property and money. Exemptions, statewide, increased by 27.6 per cent.

Total value of taxable property in California reached \$10,994,622,625 for 1947-48, the association said. Of this, \$4,230,053,385 was in land, \$4,741,961,635 in improvements on land, and \$2,447,020,780 in personal property and money. Exemptions from taxation have an assessed value of \$424,413,175.

"The 20.8 per cent increase in total taxable valuation throughout the state means that each cent of tax rate levied for 1947-48 is bringing in one-fifth more than a cent did for 1946-47, on the average," the association said.

According to information from the Federal Department of Agriculture rats and mice account for a loss of \$200,000,000 worth of grain in this country yearly based on the 1945 prices.

**LEGAL NOTICES****DESERT SUN**

**HAYDEN L. HEWES, Attorney**  
**CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP**  
**DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME**

Civil Code Sec. 2466-68  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 136 N. Palm Canyon Drive, City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, as co-partners under a fictitious name, to-wit:

"CREGAR'S INDIAN TRADING POST." We have purchased the said business, merchandise, lease hold and good will of said business from R. B. Cregar, the former owner.

We further certify that we are the sole owners and proprietors of said business. Our names in full and place of residence are as follows:

Robert Dean Warner, 527 Calle de Marcus, Palm Springs, California.  
Marjorie F. Warner, 527 Calle de Marcus, Palm Springs, California.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF** we have hereunto set our hands this 1st day of December 1947.

**ROBERT DEAN WARNER**  
**MARJORIE F. WARNER**  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.

On the 1st day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven before me personally appeared Robert Dean Warner and Marjorie F. Warner known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

**WITNESS** my hand and the seal of my office this 1st day of December, 1947.

**HAYDEN L. HEWES**  
Notary Public in and for the County of Riverside, State of California.  
Pub. Sun, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1947.

**DESERT SUN**

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Application No. 28791  
Before the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California.

**APPLICATION OF CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY FOR AN INCREASE OF RATES.**  
Notice is hereby given that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the hearing in the above entitled matter before Commissioner ROWELL, for Thursday, December 18, 1947, at 11:00 a.m., in the City Hall, at Riverside, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

**BY ORDER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.**  
Dated at San Francisco, this 21st day of November, 1947.  
**R. J. PAJALICH,**  
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**CERTIFICATE OF CORPORATION**  
**TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME**

The undersigned, **THE DESERT HAND LAUNDRY, INC.**, a corporation, by its President and Secretary, thereunto duly authorized, hereby certify: That it is transacting a general cleaning, dyeing and pressing business at 369 North Indian Avenue in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, under the name and style of **DESERT** of said business and that no other person or persons are interested therein; that its place of residence and its principal place of business is 383 North Indian Avenue, Palm Springs, California.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, **THE DESERT HAND LAUNDRY, INC.**, by its President and Secretary, thereunto duly authorized, has affixed its name and corporate seal this 20th day of November, 1947.

**THE DESERT HAND LAUNDRY, INC.**  
By **ARTHUR E. BAILEY**, President.  
By **ILEE B. BAILEY**, Secretary.

**STATE OF CALIFORNIA**  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.

On the 20th day of November, 1947, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public, duly commissioned and sworn and residing in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, personally appeared **ARTHUR E. BAILEY** and **ILEE B. BAILEY**, known to me to be the President and Secretary of the corporation that executed the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that said corporation executed the same.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at said City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, the day and year first above written.

**NELLIE E. KALBACH**  
Notary Public in and for the County of Riverside, State of California  
My Commission expires Feb. 15, 1948.  
Pub. Sun, Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1947

**DESERT SUN**

**CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS**  
(Fictitious Name)

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, that the undersigned, **JNO. P. HOLDITCH**, is transacting a general plumbing supplies business in the County of Riverside, State of California, under the name and style of,

"**PALM SPRINGS PIPE & SUPPLY CO.**"

and that his full name and address are as follows:

**Jno. P. Holditch**  
East Sunny Dunes Road  
Palm Springs, California.  
Dated November 21, 1947

**STATE OF CALIFORNIA**  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.

On this 21st day of November, 1947, before me, **ROY W. COLEGATE**, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared **JNO. P. HOLDITCH**, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same.

**WITNESS** my hand and official seal.

(Seal) **ROY W. COLEGATE**  
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**Business Rentals 38**

**4 ROOMS** laid out for dentist's office. Located at 641 N. Palm Canyon. Phone Hillside 8783. Hollywood. Available as of Jan. 1st.

**Rooms For Rent 40**

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**Houses For Rent 46**

**3 BEDROOM house** with garage. 4264 Calle San Raphael. \$150 monthly unfurnished or \$200 monthly furnished, year's lease. J. Campbell, 156 S. Indian, Phone 5304.

**2 BEDROOMS,** living room, with bed divan, \$150 a month. One block N. of Bus station, 277 Athol.

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**Household Goods 50**

**WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR,** 6 cubic feet plus, Call 2124.

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**Trailers Wanted 52**

**WILL PAY \$1500** for 25 ft. house trailer. P. O. Box 74, Palm Springs.

**Miscellaneous for Sale 60**

**LADIES NEW BICYCLE.** Phone Banning 4494.

Friday, December 12, 1947

**Miscellaneous for Sale 60**

**TWO black, hand tooled heavily** silvered Western Show saddles, bridles, breast plates, Coronas, Taps, etc. Will sell right or change for real estate in your city or adjacent. 125, 11th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif. Phone Frontier 9427.

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## Send Christmas Cards First Class Is P. O. Advice

Postmaster R. M. Gorham today emphasized that your cheerful Christmas greetings won't come to grief in the Dead Letter Office this year if your Christmas cards are sent by first-class mail, which entitles them to both forwarding and directory service.

"Each year we have to destroy a large number of beautiful Christmas cards because they are incorrectly addressed and carry only third-class postage," the postmaster said. "We are sorry to do it, because we know each of these cards is intended to convey Christmas wishes to a special friend, who will be disappointed and puzzled at not receiving a card."

POSTAL REGULATIONS, of course, are the explanation. They do not require that more than one effort be made to deliver third-class mail because it is being carried at a lower postal rate. So if the address is wrong and there's only a 1½ cent stamp on the envelope, your carefully-selected Christmas card is carted back to the post office and dumped unceremoniously into the dead letter bins.

Undeliverable third-class mail is not returned to the sender, so you never know whether some of your Christmas cards go askew—and whether that's the reason Aunt Lilly suddenly stopped writing to you after last Christmas.

THE POSTMASTER pointed out that only first-class mail may be forwarded from one address to another. Cards bearing a 3-cent stamp are also entitled to "directory service," which means that skilled post office clerks will seek to trace down addressees who have moved since you made out your Christmas card list last year. These clerks also try to figure out whether you mean "Elm Street" when you addressed a card to a non-existent number on "Oak Avenue," and they are experts at deciphering obscured or almost-illegible handwriting.

"Only cards that are sent first-class may be sealed," the postmaster said. "You are permitted to sign your name on a card sent third-class, but if you decide to write a few cheery lines to an old friend or tuck in a little social note, be sure to put a 3-cent stamp on the envelope."

Every year some cards also are returned to senders because the stamps fell off en route, he reported. "Don't just give stamps a lick and a pat," he requested. "Affix them firmly."

The postmaster asked that all Christmas cards and packages for local cards be mailed by December 15, next Monday.

## What Goes on in Palm Valley

By DON CAMERON

Echoing Harry Oliver's remarks about the Gas Company scarring the desert—the mess they left in front of the residence lots on the west side of the highway in Rancho Mirage looks like a cross between the trenches on Viny Ridge in World War I and the picture I've seen of the fox holes on Tarawa.

The ditch has been refilled, but apparently no attempt made to tamp it in, with the result that cars are constantly getting stuck. Several residents had nice grading jobs done where their lot joined the highway and these now look like ploughed fields.

ONE UTILITY OUTFIT that accomplished something out here last week was Bill Nash's good old California Water and Telephone company. I think we now have wonderful service. In just a few days the men changed all our phones over from dial to manual, added a few new ones to some long suffering cases. All our numbers are now in the 1000's and to get each other we just pick up the receiver and give the number. From Palm Springs there is no toll, but you dial 2721 then give the operator the number. While Rancho Mirage enjoys its Palm Springs phones, those of us east of Del Sol road (which divides the Palm Springs school district and phone district from that of Indio), see no hope in sight. It's still thirty-five cents to call even just across the road or forty-five cents person to person. We pay this just to have our voice travel down to Indio, Thermal, back to San Bernardino, Palm Springs and out to Rancho Mirage.

Norman Williams stopped by to

## Crack Santa Fe Trains To Run On New Schedule

New schedule changes for the Santa Fe Railway's daily all-Pullman streamliner, The Chief, and for the railroad's newest streamliner, The Grand Canyon, effective December 14, were announced here today by Jay Rollman, local passenger agent.

The new Chief schedule calls for departure from Los Angeles at 12:30 p. m. daily, as at present, and arrival in Chicago at 11:30 a. m. daily. Departure from Chicago with arrival in Los Angeles at 8:30 a. m. daily.

The Grand Canyon will depart from Los Angeles at 1:30 p. m. daily, as at present, arriving in Chicago at 3:30 p. m. daily. Departure from Chicago will be 12:01 p. m. daily, with arrival in Los Angeles at 10:40 a. m. daily.

say "hello". He was very enthusiastic about all the new houses going up in Palm Village. Starting this week were new places by the Johnsons, Kallijians, Bruners and Ryles. The Ryles are building a "Sky-Room" with a view of the whole valley.

THE PALM DESERT Coffee Shop has had to double its size. Under the able management of Paul and Vickie Berger this popular spot has been a success since its opening day.

Myrtle Mims and Mary Browne are just about ready to move into their new duplex in Palm Dell. This was built for them by the Wilkes Company. It went up in a hurry and without a doubt it is one of the most compact and well built duplexes I've seen.

Down for a few days, the Floyd Risters, Ed Norths, Millie Mitchell from Vallejo up in Calaveras county. Leaving for Christmas, Alma Morgan and her house guest, Mollie Perez. The Ray Kelleys, popular Palm Springs furniture dealers have taken a long term lease on the new John Gray house and are moving in for Christmas.

Flash—The reason you cannot find Claire Marie Leahy, is that she is studying for that real estate examination.

## Permanent

Winter Visitors Are  
Home-Owners Now

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White of Los Angeles have purchased the Jess Rossman home on Chia drive and will make Palm Springs their winter residence hereafter. The Whites have been frequent visitors in the Village and each time they came here they liked it better.

The deal was negotiated for both parties by Bess Matloff, local realtor.

## Dr. D'Alessio on State Board of Disabled Vets

At last week's meeting of the Palm Springs post of the Disabled Veterans of America, Dr. Joseph A. D'Alessio was elected as state executive committeeman.

The local physician will represent Village Post No. 66 at the convention of the department of California executive committee to be held at Fresno January 11.

Your winter clothes may be proof positive that moths also had a nice time last summer.

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## Here for 11 Years Winter Resident Is Taken by Death

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Wiefels and Sons mortuary, Banning, for Joe Du Pree, 53, a winter resident of Palm Springs for the past 11 years. Mr. Du Pree succumbed Monday evening at his home on the Cree ranch.

During the summer months he operated a photo and gift shop at Richardsons at Lake Tahoe. He has been in business there since 1929 and his photographic studies of the Lake Tahoe region have been used as advertising medium for that area.

He is survived by his wife and a son in Oakland, Calif., and a brother, Arthur, of Coos Bay, Oregon.

## Hidden Springs Ranch

Hidden Springs Ranch is a new residential development similar in character to the Smoke Tree Ranch and by its original owner and creator.

1200 acres in estate sites. Private stables permitted on larger plots. Modern utilities including Big Inch Texas natural gas.

Facilities of the Hidden Springs Club—now under construction—available to home owners. Club House, dining room, heated swimming pool, Grill Room for younger set and cabanas for non-residents, recreations and summer care provide every advantage of a private estate without the responsibilities and expense. If there was a better location Doyle would have found it. It has everything.

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Directions: Ramon Road out of Palm Springs, across Highway 99 to the end—10 miles, 15 minutes commuting distance.

Ask for Mr. Doyle, ranch owner, or courtesy to your broker.

# Off-Street Parking Said Only Solution of Problem

## Street-Widening Program Also Studied as Remedy to Snarled Downtown Traffic Situation

Chamber of Commerce Committee Headed by Phil Delano To Seek Cure for Congested Village Streets as Tangle Grows Graver

Under direction of Phil Delano, a committee of Chamber of Commerce members today was seeking a solution to the tangled downtown traffic situation with wider streets and close-in off-street parking lots one of the solutions contemplated.

The committee was named last Monday at a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber at which time congestion, lack of adequate parking space and the great increase in traffic citations for overparking came up.

THE SITUATION was brought before the directors again by Delano and Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann. Delano was named head of a committee to make a thorough study of conditions by President Florian Boyd of the chamber.

Chief of Police Kettmann, who sits in with the board at its monthly meetings at the invitation of Pres. Boyd, was queried on the parking and traffic bottlenecks. He told the group that his department is reluctantly giving out increasing citations for parking in the business district although realizing this is not a cure for the problem.

"WE CAN'T SOLVE our parking problem until we have some place for the cars to go," he declared.

## Outstanding Service to Village To Be Recognized in Annual Merit Award

Plans to honor the outstanding man or woman of the year in Palm Springs annually were under study of a Chamber of Commerce committee today for report at the next meeting of the board of directors.

The award, as outlined by directors at their meeting Monday, would pay recognition each year to outstanding service—recognition, said Harry C. Harper, chamber of commerce secretary, that is too often overlooked by the community.

It is possible that the committee may recommend that one man and one woman be honored each year.

The group will also study the advisability of making the award a memorial to some outstanding person.

The first U. S. 8-hour labor law enacted was in 1892, when Congress provided for it on all District of Columbia public works.

declared. "And the only answer to that is off-street parking. That is a serious problem in these days of high prices but it may as well be faced now. We can't continue to tag cars and kid ourselves we are solving anything."

He said that recent speed surveys will help reduce the menace at critical spots where unlimited speed has "caused conditions that ultimately can only end in serious injury or death." These were mentioned as the curves near Tahquitz Creek on South Palm Canyon drive, Ramon road and Indian avenue near Vista del Chino.

United support was manifested among the directors behind a proposal that efforts be intensified to obtain necessary land for the widening of Indian avenue between Alejo and Ramon roads. This subject, among the others in the many-sided program, will be studied by the committee which will be headed by Phil Delano with Merrill Crockett, R. H. Hubbell, Frederick Watson and others yet to be named as members.

## Vacation Days Start Friday in Village Schools

One week more of school and then—vacation days.

Palm Springs high school and schools of the Desert School district will be dismissed next Friday, Dec. 19, for the annual two-week Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Class work will be resumed January 5.

Sell that unwanted article through Sun Classifieds



ALL-GIRL STAFF—Don Artz, manager of the Pago Pago, looks over his staff. Recently added five waitresses and beautiful Kit Carson as hostess. In the picture, left to right: Max Reyes, Henri Pages, Head Chef Charles Shilling, Hostess Kit Carson, Bartender Bob Thompson, Myrna Harris, M.; Ray Rasche, M.; Zita Wasnik, W.; Jan Charles, M.; Helen Hall, W.; Whitey Zailar, bartender; Cathie Zoder, W.; Bill Thompson, B.; Emma Bland, W.; Cashier Kay Selvitella, and Don Artz, manager. (Desert Camera Shop photo.)

## Former Local Girl Fatally Injured in Traffic Accident

Dr. John Robertson Macartney, pastor emeritus of Community church, was called to Walla Walla, Wash., to conduct funeral services for Miss Eleanor Jean Hamilton, well known in the Village who was killed in an automobile accident there last week.

Miss Hamilton lived with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dewey in Palm Springs for a number of years before going to Flintridge academy and then to Whitman college in Walla Walla which she entered this fall and was attending at the time of the tragedy.

She was closely associated with the Community church here as a child.

Dr. Macartney officiated at the funeral services which were held last Friday.

The state of Connecticut, a great manufacturing center, boasts, also, of its agricultural interests, and points especially to a superior brand of tobacco it produces.

## Itinerant Peddlers Opposed in Village

Protection for Palm Springs business men who invest heavily in the Village, maintaining permanent places of business and actively support the community, was asked by Leo Baker, speaking in behalf of local merchants, at Monday's meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce.

Baker, partner in the firm of Sam and Leo's and the Cantina, asked directors for action to oppose any relaxation of the city's license laws which would permit door-to-door peddling in

Palm Springs. He said it was not wanted by the majority of residents and would be unfair competition to merchants who pay heavy overhead to conduct business here.

"These peddlers come in here during the height of the season," he said, "skim off the cream of the business and then go elsewhere, leaving to established businesses the work of serving the community during the dull periods and of maintaining community service."

Other directors brought up the problem of how the city would collect sales taxes from itinerant peddlers if they were permitted. Directors voted to authorize Secretary-Manager Harry C. Harper to direct an emphatic letter to city council on the subject.

The mines of Ohio produce large quantities and varieties of minerals, including oil, coal, natural gas, salt, potash and pyrite.

Seven vice presidents have become President by reason of presidential deaths. They are Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Coolidge and Truman.

## Rent Control

OPA Representative To Be Here Next Tuesday

A. E. Jacobsen, O.P.A. rental representative from the San Bernardino office will be at the Chamber of Commerce office, 310 North Palm Canyon drive, next Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., it was announced Wednesday.

He will confer here with landlords and tenants on rental matters.

## Community Chest Budget in Hands Of Board Today

Budget committee of Palm Springs Community Chest met at 3 p. m. Tuesday afternoon to draft a preliminary budget for the coming chest drive. Their findings will be submitted to the Chest board at an early meeting for approval.

## Village Shriners To Attend Big L. A. Ceremonial

Arrangements have been made by Palm Springs Shriners to attend and participate in a Shrine ceremonial scheduled for tomorrow night at Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles.

Local Shriners will go in by special bus leaving the El Mirador garage, Tanner's Motor Liv-ery headquarters, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Any who have not yet reserved space on the bus are urged to contact Lloyd Simin, 8055, or John Archibald, 3222, this evening or early tomorrow.



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## High School Grid Squad to See Game As Guests of Lions

Under the sponsorship of the Palm Springs Lions club 36 high school footballers and their coach, C. E. Ballagh, will see a real football game tomorrow when two of the top Junior College teams clash in the Little Rose Bowl game at Pasadena.

Hutch Moseley, chairman of the Boys and Girls committee of the Lions club and Dr. E. E. Oertel, head of Palm Springs high school are arranging the trip. The members of this year's gridiron squad will be guests of the Lions at the game which will see Chaffey College of Ontario represent the west and Cameron of Oklahoma, the east.

Junior college football is noted for its all-out endeavor with enthusiastic, hard-fought games being the rule.

At yesterday's Lions club meeting, Chairman Moseley "passed the hat" and the funds needed to take the high school gridiron to the game was raised. Many of the members sponsored one or more boys by buying the ducats. A crowd of about 50,000 is expected to witness the game.

Lions club directors, meeting Tuesday night with President Ray Sorum presiding, placed their o.k. on the plan to take the boys to the game. The teams will leave tomorrow morning by bus for Pasadena and the Rose Bowl.

The aluminum industry has risen from fiftieth position in American industries before the war in the number of wage earners employed to a place among the nation's top ten employers.

Montana's mining interests, including gold, silver, copper and zinc are large.

## League Leaders To Play Village Squad Sunday

Top team in the Valley league, the Brawley Clippers, will be the competition for the Palm Springs Merchants Sunday afternoon at the Field Club. The local squad is rounding up into shape after practically starting the league cold and dropping a pair of games.

They hit their stride last Sunday when they topped the Brawley Eastside Merchants 9 to 7.

Clarence Jaime of the Sunset league, will hurl for the Villagers and a fast game is in prospect. Bob Martin is manager of the local squad.

For as long as atomic energy and armaments are considered a vital part of national security no nation will give more than lip service to international treaties.—Albert Einstein, scientist.

For part of each year 75 per cent of the sheep and half the beef cattle of the United States are supported by 728 million acre of range lands in 17 western states.

The Cape of Good Hope was first named "Cape of Storms" by early Portuguese navigators seeking a sea route to India.

## Turkey Shoot Set For Next Sunday On Village Range

Palm Springs C. V. Pistol and Rifle club of which Robert D. Camp of Cathedral City is president and Warren James of Palm Springs, secretary, will stage a turkey shoot this Sunday according to I. C. McCoy, who has been appointed in charge of club shooting promotion for this month.

The shoot will be held on the club's range near Araby Point on the old county road and will be operated so that all ranks of shooters will have equal chance of winning, McCoy said. Shooting will be done with both 22 and 30 caliber rifles over a rest and for group measure instead of score which has been found to be the best method to hold interest of both expert and amateur marksman, McCoy pointed out.

If the crowd permits, turkeys will be awarded on both first and fifth places to properly distribute the awards, otherwise, chicken fryers will be awarded on third and fifth, with seventh place receiving a special "consolation prize."

Both rifles and ammunition will be on hand for those who do not

## Christmas Songs Feature Meeting Of Eastern Star

Christmas songs and Yuletide greetings including an exchange of gifts featured the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Luncheon club at the Desert Inn Tuesday.

The meeting was opened when members were led in prayer by Mrs. Jean Blackstone and was followed by members singing Silent Night led by Violet Fowler.

**THE LUNCHEON CLUB** was presented with a certificate by Lloyd Simon given by the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children for money presented by the local organization in the construction of that hospital.

Important Eastern Star personages present and introduced to the group were Sarah Farrer, matron of the Coachella Chapter who in turn introduced Deputy Grand Matron Darlie Andrews of the 88 district. Also presented was Ruth Culp, past Worthy Ma-

have their own with winter guests especially urged to attend. Firing will start at 9:00 a. m. and continue to 3:00 p. m. or as long as the contestants desire.

tron of Pasadena who commended the group for the character of their luncheon meetings.

A LETTER of thanks was read from the Palm Springs Masonic lodge for the gift presented for use in the latter's lodge room.

The meeting was presided over

by President Fern White who extended Christmas greetings to the members and gifts were exchanged among the members.

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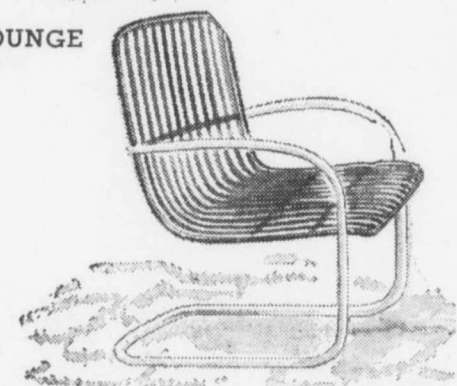
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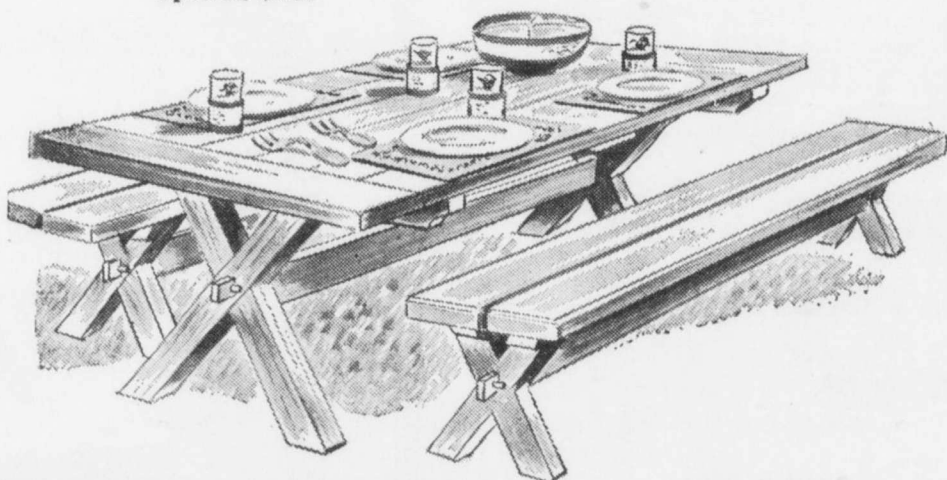
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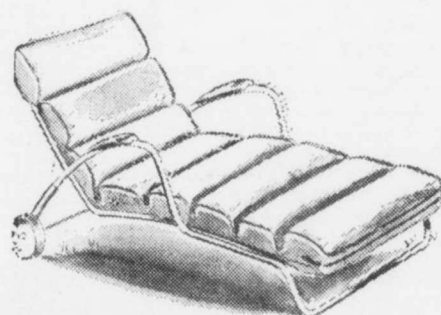
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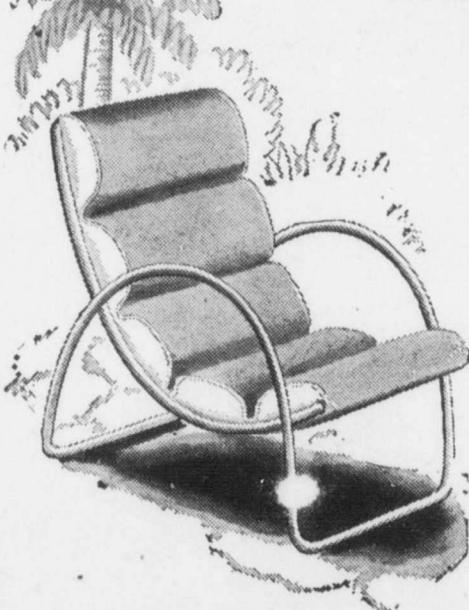
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## Teen-Target Party Dec. 18 To be Highlight

Racquet Club Scene  
Of Dinner-Dance  
On Thursday Night

One of the highlights of the Christmas holidays will be the dinner-dance given by the Welfare and Friendly Aid Association December 18 at the Racquet Club. The purpose of the party is to raise money for the Teen-Target (Youth Center) building. Reservations should be made immediately by calling Mary Jane Hicks at 3432 or Barbara Hinkle at 7543.

Villagers remember the highly successful similar event last season when a substantial sum was raised for the then Youth Center, the name of which was changed this fall to the Teen-Target.

Building costs, however, far exceeded first estimates and additions were made which exhausted the funds available. To replace these funds, next Thursday's dance event was arranged. It will be in the nature of a Christmas party and the Yule motif will prevail.

Excellent entertainment, the nature of which is still a secret will be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell have gone all out to help make the big event the success it was last year and have donated generously of service and space for the party.

The Teen-Target is a project of the Welfare and Friendly Aid society and has accomplished much in the way of "something to do for the younger generation."

## Another Village Song Is Given Audition Here

Another Palm Springs song, one that you can hum and whistle, had an audition before a group of Villagers at the home of Mrs. Ona Brown last week at a cocktail party given by her for a few friends.

The lyrics were written by Anita Haskell Jones some time ago and later she wrote music to accompany them in the Western style with the aid of Johnny Boyle. Roger Fowler, composer, was among those present to listen to the audition.

The song will be sung at tomorrow morning's regular Saturday breakfast ride and recorded. The recording will be broadcast tomorrow night over KCMJ on the breakfast ride program.

## Educator Visits Brother Here

Guest of R. M. Trezevant this week was his sister, Blanche Trezevant, state supervisor of English in the Schools of Louisiana.

Miss Trezevant stopped over in Palm Springs on her way back to the south from the National Teachers convention in San Francisco. She was one of the speakers on the program there, addressing the group of "Articulation."

Plan to include in your meals every day a green or yellow vegetable—some raw, some cooked (frozen, fresh or canned.)

# Social ACTIVITIES

By NANCY DALE JAYNES



**HOLIDAY IN EAST**—Miss Joyce Coulton, right, who departed this week for Detroit and Florida to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents. She plans to return in the Spring. With Miss Nancy Jaynes, left, she collaborated in the column "Joy and Jayno," a feature of The Desert Sun's social pages. (Desert Sun photo.)

## Miss Coulton To Join Family For Holidays

Saying "good-bye" last week to the many friends which she has made in Palm Springs was Miss Joyce Coulton, Miss Coulton has been in the Village as a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jaynes since early in September.

After a brief visit in her home in Detroit, she will go to Florida with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Coulton, and may then return in the spring to the Village. During her visit here she has been on the staff of The Desert Sun writing the society page in conjunction with Nancy Jaynes.

## Yule Program Slated Monday By Woman's Club

Members of the Palm Springs Woman's club are scheduled to hold their next meeting December 15 at 2:30 p.m. at which time a musical program by the High School will be the featured entertainment.

The meeting will take on the theme of a Christmas program.

## Brownie Browne On Holiday Trip

Brownie Browne has been giving a series of parties at her home prior to her departure for Chicago and Oak Park, Ill.

Her mother, Mrs. Helen Margaret Browne will remain in Palm Springs and hold open house during the Christmas holidays during her daughter's absence.

## JOYA and JAYNO Tell All

Traveling Villagers (but they always return to Palm Springs) this week are the John Lapps who flew to St. Louis yesterday and will return on Monday . . . They went for a party to be given by one of Mr. Lapps' business friends . . . The Donald Locketts, who are continually coming and going, returned Tuesday from a ten-day visit in San Francisco. Mrs. Lockett is already looking forward to the arrival of her daughter, Sally, and her husband for the Christmas holidays . . .

Going all the way to Los Angeles was Doris d'Alessio to model the Lace Ball . . . We hear she looked very lovely as did Effie Bank's daughter, Sandia Banks Clark, who modeled the dress in which both she and her mother were married. . . . Mrs. Clark will be in the Village soon with her son, Patrick, to visit with Effie. . . .

Village visitors (who always come back to Palm Springs) for the next three months are Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Birge, parents of Caroline Hicks, who make their home at the Desert Inn. . . . The Birges come back every season from their home in Buffalo. . . . Ben Meyers, president of Union Bank and Trust in Los Angeles was at the Colonial House over the weekend . . .

At the Colonial House at the same time were the Harry Alpers. . . . Back from his Lake Shore Drive home in Chicago is Alex Rasnick, who can be found at the Desert Retreat . . . as can the Robert Gruhlars of Oakland (he's the west coast representative for the Kroehler Furniture manufacturers). . . .

Tuesday night . . . the Tennis Club . . . Effie Banks finally won at bingo. . . . Another lucky winner was Don Kennedy who is down from Seattle staying at Deep Well . . . he hopes and we hope he will be able to make Palm Springs his permanent winter home . . . the Gordon Prentices were there at a table for two . . . also glimpsed the Robert Morreys, the Harry Plymires . . . it is wonderful to see the latters very small son out learning tennis from Bob Renker. . . . Mayor Hyde and his wife dining. . . . With the Fred Renkers were Edith Eddy Ward and F. Pritzlaff . . . with a large group of friends, Dr. and Mrs. Rex Duncan, and the doctor's mother. . . . At a large table the Rathbun

Hees' with Maxine Halstead, Lee and Muriel Bering, Kenneth Colborn, and John Warburton. . . . Cornel Wilde was also there wearing a white turtle neck shirt and with a lovely on each arm (and they were oh-so-admiring). . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce entertained their host and hostess during their visit here, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, the Joseph Cottens, the Lucien Ballards (Merle Oberon), and the Reginald Gardiners at dinner Sunday in the Tennis Club. . . .

Among the Desert Inn guests who were enjoying the weekly dinner-dance Saturday were Henry Rodner Jr., of Venezuela, the Brice Bennetts of Denver, Colo.; the Fred Starrs of New York City; the George Woods of the Hotel Huntington. . . .

Whether it be the food, the entertainment, the atmosphere, or all three that keep the Doll House packed every night, the fact remains that it remains ever-popular . . . to name a few of the many that dropped in this week, the Gene Hughes . . . Wanda and George Alles . . . George Diamond traveling alone . . . Bill Powell doing likewise . . . the Edgar Bergens with the Johnny Maschios (Constance Moore) . . . the Lou Minters . . . the William Gladders . . . Irving Schuman, Virginia Thomas, Ann Taylor, and Max Schulmann at a table for four . . . Ruth Jones and Maury Avery . . . Mrs. Frank Morgan with a group of her Rancho Mirage houseguests. . . . A feminine twosome was Mrs. Gene Theriault and Mrs. P. A. Staley. . . .

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## High Swedish Official Visits Desert Area

Mr. and Mrs. Brandel  
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Extensive sight-seeing headed the list of the activities of Mr. and Mrs. Torsten Brandel, the Swedish consul and his wife, during their visit in the Village this week. They toured the whole Palm Springs area and made a jaunt up to Idyllwild where the scenery brought forth the comment from Mr. Brandel that he has not seen anything in United States closer to Sweden in appearance. The couple were so enthusiastic about the Village that they plan to return again later in the season. While here they made their home at the Desert Retreat.

Also at the Desert Retreat over the weekend were Ensign and Mrs. B. Pollard. Their trip to Palm Springs was awarded to them when they were the winners of the "Bride and Groom" radio program last Friday.

## Blackouts Stars Vacation Here, Enjoy Desert

(Illustration on Page 9)

Mabel Butterworth and Marie Wilson of Ken Murray's Blackouts fame at the El Capitan theater, Hollywood, were vacationers here last week enjoying Palm Springs and the desert area from mineral baths to breakfast rides.

Not to mention the sunshine which they tossed in as a plug for the chamber of commerce.

Miss Wilson and Miss Butterworth have been with the Blackouts since its opening six years ago and it was Miss Wilson's first vacation in that time. She was here with her husband, Alan Nixon.

Miss Butterworth celebrated 53 years in the show business a short time ago and at 63 is starting as a show girl in the current offering.

While here they visited with Gracie Browning of the Village, too.

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## Michigan State College Prexy Guest in Village

President John A. Hannah of Michigan State College was a visitor last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield H. Line, 577 Indian Trails. Accompanying Mr. Hannah was Dr. M. R. Holland of the college health department.

Dr. Hannah was en route from Hawaii to Michigan but bad weather held up his plane enabling him to make the visit to Palm Springs along with the Lines. Mr. and Mrs. Lines are on the research staff of the college.

Michigan State college has an enrollment of 15,000 students and has a \$16,000,000 building program in progress, Dr. Hannah said.

## Mrs. H. S. Reid Enteratins at Tennis Club

Greeting approximately 100 guests this afternoon at the Tennis Club is Mrs. Henry Reid Sr. at a tea honoring the daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Reid Jr.

Assisting Mrs. Reid are Margaret Findlay, Beverly Beck, Janie Wade, Sue Phillips, Moya Henderson, Mitze Gates, Lori Lee Lyon, and Beverly Ransom.

## Chicagoans See Big Big Game Then the Desert

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Furman of Chicago are guests this week of Mrs. Catherine Grove, well known Villager. They came west to attend the S.C. Notre Dame football game last Saturday as their son is a Notre Dame student. Mrs. Grove was their guest at the game.

She visited, while in Los Angeles, her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Firmant and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Firmant and their little daughter, her grand-niece.

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# Palm Springs High School Smoke Signal

## Humorist Appears Before Assembly In Fine Program

Humorist Happy Holly, character artist and juggler, staged a National Assemblies Program before Palm Springs High School students Tuesday and won their enthusiastic praise.

Holly, known unprofessionally as Oliver Bauquier, has been an entertainer on the road for three years, having given 1400 performances in 20 states. He is a native Californian who made his decision to enter a "one-man theater" professionally after taking stage work at San Jose State College. Holly dropped previous teaching plans and began the character impersonations and juggling acts which made his program tops among the pro-assemblies sent to the schools at various times during the year.

Some of the acts were Movie Menaces, Bugle Bungling, Cafe Service and Speed Cop Blues. A series of juggling antics also was on the bill.

In an interview, Happy Holly stated that he thought Palm Springs High School student body was a "lively group—who laughed well—and laughed at the right time."

### SO THEY SAY

There is only one way we can adequately deal with strikes that offend the national health and safety, and that is to apply the Sherman Anti-Trust laws to monopolizing labor unions.—Rep. Fred A. Hartley (R.) of New Jersey.

Few people realize that one American out of every 12 now earns his living producing for world markets; and the only way to maintain those markets is to help the other people back on their feet.—Secretary of Commerce Harriman.

## Stark Drama Features Annual Junior Assembly

Yesterday, at 10:15 a. m., the Junior Class presented their annual assembly entitled, "Fireman, Save My Child," at the high school.

The villain of the play, Archibald Quingle, used hypnotism to make his victims do his bidding, and like most villains, he went after the fair heroine, Daisy. Daisy disliked Archibald and declined his proposal, making Archibald very angry. Then Archibald discovered that she loved the hero, Chester, Archibald's brother. Being the villain of the play, he tried to do some dirty work involving the stealing of some papers. Then he tried to fasten the blame on Chester.

The cast consisted of eight players who are as follows:

Mrs. Julia Quingle (an old fashioned mother), Mable Potter; Chester Quingle (her son, our manly hero), Jack Wilcox; Archibald Quingle (only the mother knows he was adopted; he is the much despised villain), Richard Day; Daisy Dorrance (a woodland flower, our heroine), Audrey Benson; Mrs. Sally Crosby (the village gossip), Jackie Kingsbury; Bing Barnes (the funny feller), Ben Chaffey; Myrtle Jones (the Quingle maid), Sandra Veano; Mary Lawson (a bookkeeper), Brownie Browne.

The entire play took place in the living room of the Quingle house of an eastern village.

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## Indian Hoop Team Shows Promise in Practice Tussles

Yes sir, the varsity basketball team looked pretty good. The last two practices, which were held on Thursday nights in Coachella's gymnasium, were exhibitions of speed and teamwork. The scrimmage between the Indian players resulted in a surprise. No "strings" had yet been named but the probable first string was shelved by the probable second string.

The B and C teams will play in a tournament tomorrow at 11:00 on Hemet's floor. A practice game, which was scheduled with Twenty-Nine Palms for last Friday night, was cancelled because of an epidemic of the flu in Twenty-Nine Palms.

The Tribe saw motion pictures of basketball defense, ball handling, and the art of shooting on Monday. These can help the varsity in their knowledge of basketball.

In the near future the players will be issued red and white jackets and uniforms of the same color.

By Stuart Graber

## College Tests

### High School Seniors Take Examinations

On Wednesday, December 3, the members of the senior class took their aptitude tests. The test was administered by Mr. Noble, the registrar of Riverside Junior College. The test was in two parts, mathematics and English. The average length of the tests was from 30 to 50 questions. The average time in which to give to each part of the test was from five to eight minutes.

At the close of the tests, Mr. Noble discussed the advantages of going to college. The group returned to classes 3rd period.

### Happy Birthday!

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Joanne Wilkes .....Dec. 17, 1930  
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## Musical Program Delights Students At H. S. Assembly

The assembly program Wednesday, featured Frederick V. Bowers, noted vaudeville actor, and writer of such songs as "Because."

Mr. Bowers put on quite a show, for an hour, taking the audience on a mythical journey through New York's famous vaudeville theatres, back in the days when it was the leading entertainment and attraction in New York. He took his audience from theater to theater, introducing the stars, and the good old songs that mother used to sing when she was a girl. He had a typical vaudeville voice, very peppy, and lots of rhythm. His voice resembled that of Al Jolson but is not as deep. After our trip through the vaudeville world, Mr. Bowers gave us the pleasure of hearing a new song, which he and his associate Mr. Louis B. Herscher wrote. The title of the song is "I Left My Heart In Palm Springs."

He sang the song with Mr. Herscher accompanying him on the piano. Then the whole audience was invited to join in with the words which were put on each chair previous to the assembly. It is a very cute tune and should catch on. Mr. Bowers is having it recorded by a major studio, and you should be hearing it from coast to coast, in a very few weeks, by a popular musical group.

By Charles Laurier

## On the War Path

Progress up to now on the basketball team is shaping up to quite a good team. The boys are really working for the starting berths and competition is keen. Ball handling and shooting have been the main points stressed by the coach so far, due to the fact that good foot work is very hard on the courts we are now using. The team has made a couple of trips to Coachella and used their gym for practice and that has been the only really good court they have played on. An effort is still being made to get a gym for the team and good chances are now in view for the Torney gym. It is hard to imagine the team in normal form with the hardships they will have to put up with should we not get a gym. They would have to go to Coachella about twice a week to practice on the hard wood courts, then they would have to practice the rest of the time outside on our courts, and with school out at three forty, it leaves them about an hour to work, that's no good. We have good chances to turn out a good team this year, but it seems a shame that an obstacle like this has to be laid in their way. Every day that the team does not use a gym is a valuable day of practice missed. "Practice makes perfect", and without the proper kind, we can't expect too much. We have until January before our first league game; I certainly hope something can be done.

By Morty Gilbert

## Hospital Building Will Be Shop for Palm Springs High

The high school's bid for a surplus building from Torney Hospital has been accepted and the building will be moved to the school grounds before January 20. The barracks, No. 243, is 125 feet by 30 feet of heavy construction with a triple floor and Gunnite exterior. It will be cut in half before moving, and will form two 65 by 30 feet shop buildings to be set on concrete foundations north of the present auditorium, which in time is to be converted into a third shop building.

"It is hoped," Dr. Oertel, principal of the high school, said, "that the remodeling can be completed before the end of the first semester, January 30."

The shops are intended for the housing of wood and metal courses.

The wood shop can be moved in as soon as the building is ready, but the metal courses will have to wait until next year for equipment and an instructor.

The Smoke Signals and Chia staffs, along with the photographers of both, will be able to use the second building for the balance of the school year. This will give them room to do extensive layouts and a studio for the lens men.

The buildings completely remodeled will cost about \$5,000 each.

## Fun and Profit

### Junior Class Banks C-Note Result Party

On Friday, November 28, the Junior Class had their annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. They made a net profit of about \$100. They made this by selling tickets and Coca Cola. Junior Class financial profits will finance the Junior-Senior Prom, under the direction of Ralph B. Remy, Junior adviser.

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Sermon 11:00 a.m.  
Young Peoples Fellowship 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evangelical Service 7:30 p.m.  
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Friday Bible School 7:30 p.m.

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11:00 a.m.: Service and Sermon.  
6 p.m.: Young People's Fellowship.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
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## Christian Science Text God, Preserver of Man

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text, chosen from the Ninety-first Psalm, reads, "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

According to John's Gospel the disciples questioned Jesus thus when they saw a man blind from birth, "Master, who did sin, this man, or his parents, that he was born blind? Jesus answered, Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents; but that the works of God should be made manifest in him. I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: ... When he had thus spoken, he spat on the ground, and made clay of the spittle, and he anointed the eyes of the blind man with the clay, And said unto him, Go, wash in the pool of Siloam, ... He went his way therefore, and washed, and came seeing."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "In Science man is the offspring of Spirit. The beautiful, good, and pure constitute his ancestry." "Heredity is a prolific subject for mortal belief to pin theories upon; but if we learn that nothing is real but the right, we shall have no dangerous inheritances, and fleshly ills will disappear."

## CATHARAL CITY COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Meeting in Town Hall)  
The Rev. Arthur Jack Wartes, Pastor.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.



ARTIST-EVANGELIST — H. Ralph Love who will conduct services at the Full Gospel church here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

## Artist Here To Hold Services at Gospel Church

H. Ralph Love, an artist and an evangelist will conduct services at the Full Gospel church, 216 South Indian avenue, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights of this week at 7:30 o'clock.

The artist-evangelist exhibits regularly at the Laguna Beach gallery and his paintings have also been shown at San Gabriel, San Bernardino, Bakersfield, Fillmore Artists' Barn, Los Angeles galleries and other coast cities. He holds several prizes for his canvases.

## Why We Observe Christmas, Topic Of Rev. Blackstone

At the 11 o'clock service at Community church, Rev. James H. Blackstone Jr., pastor, will preach on the subject, "The Reason For Christmas."

"This is the third Christmas that America is celebrating since the end of the war, and some of the prewar lavish display in the way of gifts and decorations is again in evidence," he said. "It brings to mind the question as to the real reason for celebrating Christmas."

"Are we glossing over the true meaning of this wonderful day with tinsel and baubles, or back of our merriment and celebration is there an appreciation of the fact that this day commemorates the greatest day of all history—the day when the Eternal God took upon Himself human flesh and partook of our human nature in order to be the Redeemer of the world. For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth unto Him should not perish but should have everlasting life."

SUNDAY SCHOOL of the Community church commences at 9:45 a.m. with classes provided for all ages, including adults. As the primary and beginners departments are preparing for the Christmas program, every child in these departments should make a special effort to be present this Sunday.

The youth groups will meet at 6:15 p.m., the senior group meeting in the manse parlor to discuss the subject, "The Bible and Our Use of It." The Junior High group meets in the social room under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pfischner.

A SPECIAL SERVICE of familiar carols and traditional Christmas music will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by three of the choirs of the Community church, assisted by a male quartet. The musical numbers have been selected appropriate to various passages of the Holy Scriptures, giving the Christmas Story, which will be read by Roland Valle.

Young married couples of the church are having a picnic supper tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter-ton. Informal Christmas carol singing and the decoration of the church Christmas tree will take place after the supper.

Holy Eucharist with Greeting by the rector, "What Can We Give Him?"

Christmas Day, 11:00 a.m., Choral Holy Eucharist and Sermon, "Our Deus Home—Why the God-Man?"

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## Community Church Choir News

Last Sunday afternoon in Memorial Chapel, University of Redlands, Palm Springs Community Church choir blended their voices with three hundred other singers in the very effective interpretation of the Christmas portion of Handel's dramatic oratorio "The Messiah."

The second annual Choir Festival, jointly sponsored by San Bernardino-Riverside county chapters of the Southern California Choral Conductors Guild and the American Guild of Organists was enthusiastically received by a capacity audience of more than 2,000.

PROF. WILLIAM JONES, department of church music, University of Redlands, displayed exceptional skill as director of the large and responsive vocal ensemble. Closely-woven harmony and melodic phrasing portrayed, in a joyous and triumphant setting, an outstanding reproduction of the master Handel's immortal story in song; the prophecies concerning Christ and His birth. Raymond Boese at the console of the mighty organ, demonstrated his artistry admirably as accompanist throughout the performance. Leslie Scott, tympanist, created sensational thunderous effects during the more dramatic sequences of the oratorio. The piece de resistance was the magnificent singing of the soloists, each an artist in his own right.

Robert Watts, tenor, possessing a voice of exceptional range and timbre, displayed outstanding vocal dexterity during the singing of the difficult recitative and aria passages of "Comfort Ye My People" and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted." James H. Blackstone, Jr., baritone, and minister of the Palm Springs Community Church, thrilled the audience with his dramatic and impressive singing. His artistry was exemplified during his rendition of "Behold The Darkness Shall Cover The Earth" and "The People That Walked In Darkness." The contralto, Mrs. Boyce Van Osdel, director of music, First Baptist church, San Bernardino, with a gracious manner

and exceptionally fine voice, caused those in attendance to marvel at her angelic singing of "Behold The Virgin Shall Conceive" and the joyous "Oh Thou That Tellest Glad Tidings To Zion." Miss Dorothy Westra, soprano, of the university's music faculty, did remarkably well during the singing of the aria, "Come Unto Him."

The dynamic and descriptive interpretation of the majestic "Hallelujah Chorus" created an atmosphere of overwhelming rejoicing as the finale of this long to be remembered performance of Handel's "The Messiah."

PROF. WILLIAM JONES, director of church music at the University of Redlands, will conduct the presentation of the Christmas portion of "The Messiah" in Palm Springs Community Church, Sunday, December 21.

Mrs. Holly Visel is vigorously rehearsing the Community Church choir in anticipation of an outstanding performance.

In addition to forty out of town singers, there will be heard as soloists, Roger Watts, tenor, of All Saints Church, Riverside; Reverend James Blackstone, Jr., Minister of the Palm Springs Community Church, baritone; Mrs. Violet Fowler, well known local singer, soprano, and a noted oratorio singer, whose name will be announced later, as contralto.

A very capable instrumental ensemble to be heard is composed of Mrs. Dean Schlegel, violinist, Mrs. D'Esta Williams, harpist, Mrs. Lois Lux, organist, Mrs. James Blackstone, pianist, and Gustave Patzner, cellist.

## Christmas Plans Are Completed at Episcopal Church

Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector, will preach Sunday morning in the Episcopal church on "A Neglected Article of Faith: Our Advent as Christians."

"The Latin derivative means coming, or coming near, the coming of Christ's Birthday at Christmastime," said the rector. "Too many Christians seem smugly satisfied with giving intellectual assent to the irrefutable historical fact that in this season Christ is drawing near His Birth. 'Christ is coming,' we say, but do we ever stop to think that to our forefathers, the early Christians, who devised this penitential season, it was to prepare us for drawing near to Christ?"

Christmas hours of worship in St. Paul's in the Desert will be as follows:  
Sunday, Dec. 21: 11:00, A Feast of Old Christmas Carols, with sermon by the rector on "His Wondering Mother."

4:30 p.m., Children's Christmas Tree and Revels. A Tableau of Nativity interspersed with carols by the St. Cecilia choir.

Christmas Eve, the annual Candlelight Service.  
11:00 p.m., A Prelude of Traditional Christmas Carols of All Nations.  
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### HORSE-ING AROUND

by DUDE WRANGLER

While it is true that the majority of riders are aware of the fact that a horse is a living thing, rather than a machine, it is also true that some people do not know the proper way of handling a horse while riding the trails. The Palm Springs Stable Association offers a few suggestions for riders to follow in order to improve their riding and gain more pleasure through doing things as they should be done.

A horse generally sleeps while standing on all four feet. The muscle of a horse's leg has a lock which enables him to remain in an upright position while sound asleep. In the morning, the horse shouldn't be warmed up too fast. Walk him for the first mile in order to get the kinks out of his system. After he has walked a bit, let him trot for a while and then return to a walk. Never let the animal run at top speed. This is reserved for race horses when engaged in a race and then, only under supervision of someone who knows how to handle the situation. A short lunge is quite alright, providing it is not overdone and where the ground is hard, not soft deep sand as is usually the case on many of the trails. When returning to the stable, walk the horse for ½ mile in order to cool him out and not have him returned to the stable full of lather and subject to a cold.

A little consideration on your part will insure you a better ride and also keep the horse in condition so that someone wishing to ride the horse when you complete your ride will not be held up while the animal is walked around to cool down. At a public rent stable, the horses are in demand all the time and it is not fair to the other rider or the horse to have you bring him in to the stable in such condition as to prevent the other person from his ride and perhaps sickness of the horse.

Every Saturday morning a group leave the stables for the Breakfast Ride. These rides consist of an hour ride, a wonderful breakfast of hot cakes, eggs, sausage, toast, and coffee. All the food is prepared over charcoal, on the desert and the meal is followed by entertainment and a radio broadcast. Call any of the stables and make your reservation now. From the stable on the north side ("The Stables") the riders leave at 8 a. m. and from all the others, 8:30, Saturdays. Every Wednesday there is a noon luncheon ride. Call your favorite stable for reservations and come out to join the fun.

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## REUNION AT CHRISTMAS

By HELEN PETRONE

JANET opened the door to her apartment, thinking as she did so that it had been only a week since Craig and she had shared this apartment they called their "ivory tower," named that because of its odd shape. It had been a storage room until the housing shortage became prevalent. Then old Mrs. Root, feeling sympathetic toward the plight of Janet and Craig Norris, newly married and homeless, had cleared it out, partitioned it off into two small rooms and rented it to them.

That was just 13 months ago, Janet remembered, dropping her gloves on the table and lighting the lamp with the same gesture. They had been married only three weeks, just long enough to realize they were imposing on Craig's family who were cramped for quarters themselves. Just a week ago they had the quarrel that had sent Craig from the apartment. It had been a blow



"She sat down at the window and looked out at the dark, starless sky."

to his pride from the day of their wedding that Janet should continue working. She enjoyed her position in the advertising firm where she had risen from a clerk to copy writer in just two years. Since she left the house after Craig in the morning and returned before him at night, she never felt her working interfered in any way with her household duties. But friends had spoiled everything with their snide remarks about "poor Janet still working," and it was more than Craig could bear. "They think I can't support you!" he'd storm at her, but the more he pleaded the more adamant she had become. And now he was gone.

The whole thing seemed so unimportant now. She glanced at the telephone, half-inclined to call him home, but her own recalcitrant nature refused to allow such a move. She turned on the radio instead and pretended the tears that welled in her eyes at the strains of "Silent Night" were merely tears of weariness after the preparation of the office party that morning. Deliberately she opened the dresser drawer to put away last night's ironing. Her souvenir box loomed temptingly before her. Lifting the cover, she stared at the items she had collected: Craig's class ring, exchanged for a diamond after their graduation from college; a pressed orchid, one of those she had carried at her wedding; various cards, Christmas, anniversary, birthday, valentine. She picked up a small gift card and read again, "To my dear wife, Janet, on our first Christmas." It was the card with the watch he had given her last year.

TREMBLING, she closed the box and turned quickly from the dresser. She had been a fool, she decided. Without Craig, Christmas could never hold the same meaning for her as it once had. She didn't stop to lock the door for there was nothing of value anyone could steal from her. Even her \$100 Christmas bonus lying on the table went unnoticed. The one thing she must not lose was happiness, and that was no longer in her home with Craig gone.

She hurried into her coat as she started breathlessly down the 3½ flights of stairs. Tears coursed down her cheeks and she prayed with fanatic zest that she was not too late. As she reached the last flight of stairs, she crashed into a figure who was hurrying up, as oblivious of his surroundings as she. She gasped at the impact, but the man quickly regained his balance and caught her before she could fall. "Janet!" he cried.

She looked at him almost in disbelief. Then, throwing her arms about him she gave full vent to her tears. "Oh, Craig! Darling, I was just coming for you."

He kissed her and held her tightly. "Janet, I've been such a fool. I didn't realize until tonight what an awful thing pride can be. Will you ever forgive me?"

She sighed. "There's nothing to forgive, Craig. I was the one who was wrong. I'm going to quit my job right away."

"No, you mustn't. I don't want to deprive you of any happiness and if you want to work, I'm not going to stop you."

She laughed shakily. "We'll argue that out later, shall we?" Arm in arm they climbed up the stairs.

The hull of a modern U. S. Navy submarine is longer than a football field.

## Tourist Industry Now Approaching Half Billion Mark

Out-of-state tourists spent \$467,341,051 in Southern California during the year ending September 1, 1947, the All-Year Club announced today in its annual report. The All-Year Club is the community organization for developing all-year tourist business for the area.

This sum, if divided equally, was enough to give every man, woman and child in Southern California \$91.32 of tourist spendings.

It would pay for construction of two immense projects, each as large as the Colorado River Aqueduct of the Metropolitan Water District, with \$67,000,000 left over.

BUT, ACCORDING to Willard W. Keith, president of the All-Year Club, this sum, though much bigger than pre-war years, was less than 1946 had been. And this was despite the fact, previously announced, that the number of tourists in 1947 set an all-time record.

"There is a sobering note in the report," Keith stated. "Our number of tourists rose from 2,944,545 in 1946 to 3,103,654 in 1947—a gain of 5.4 per cent. But their spendings fell from \$509,926,350 in 1946 to \$467,341,051 in 1947—a drop of 8.4 per cent."

"IN OTHER WORDS, this year we had to entertain eight tour-

ists in order to equal the amount of income we received from only seven tourists last year.

"The cause for this is significant and indicates the trend of our future problem. Each day of his visit, the average tourist spent more than he did the year before. But he cut short the number of days of his visit.

"This condition was not confined to Southern California. It was nation-wide. There is less money in the average American family budget today for long-distance travel. This means Southern California must work harder for tourists."

TO MEET THIS CONDITION, Keith said, the All-Year Club has launched a vigorous campaign exploiting the fact that the Southland has the only good year-around vacationland in the nation because it has America's only dry subtropical climate.

Recently the Chicago News, on information furnished by the All-Year Club gave Palm Springs a page spread on its vacation page, a sample of the work done by the Club to which the Chamber of Commerce here contributes annually.

A display of the Chicago publicity is in the window of the Chamber office.

### LAGGED IN REFRIGERATION

Army technical mission found the Germans 5 to 10 years behind America in the field of air conditioning and refrigeration.

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A ton of peanuts in the shell will yield from 480 to 580 pounds of peanut oil, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Forty-five to 50 per cent of each peanut is oil.

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## Light Fingers Active

Serve Yourself Markets Hardest Hit as  
Shoplifters Are Helping Themselves Now

Serve-yourself food counters in Village markets has become so great a lure for both professional and amateur shoplifters that proprietors of two stores in Palm Springs announced the employment of special police.

One proprietor reported that one shoplifter every forty-five minutes during the day has been the record established by the special officer he hired.

ANOTHER store proprietor declared that a tally of the food, consisting of canned goods, cheese, and other items amounted to an average of \$25 per day for which these "customers" failed

to pay, but were nevertheless caught carrying away in shopping bags and in pockets.

At another store a man and wife cleaned a cheese counter of all the packaged Liederkrantz cheese.

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A CHECK SHOWED that most of the offenders were not itinerants traveling through the town. The report also indicated that persons with plenty of money on their persons and living in fine homes here were caught as offenders as they stepped through the doors of these grocery stores on their way home with the unpaid items.

Another store proprietor reported the case of an employee working in one of the large department stores in the Village when caught with a shopping bag of food items she forgot to pay for, cried that she wasn't earning enough money to buy food for both herself and child and had to resort to shoplifting. Investigation by the owner of the store proved that she was not alibing and he gave her a basket of food.

### SO THEY SAY

Congress is not going to appropriate funds and levy taxes in the United States to establish conditions in other countries on levels better, in some instances, than at home or higher than pre-war levels abroad.—Rep Francis Case (R.) of South Dakota.

Never violate the sacredness of your individual self-respect. Be true to your own mind and conscience, your heart and your soul; so only can you be true to God.—Theodore Parker.

## Loyola Band In Village On First Visit Since War

Disbanded at the beginning of World War II hostilities, the Loyola University band has re-organized and resumed its annual visits to the Desert Inn as the guests of Mrs. Nellie Coffman to deliver an afternoon concert last Sunday.

Dedicating the program to both Mrs. Coffman and in memory of those who fell during the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japs on Sunday, December 7, 1941, several original compositions were played.

A PATRIOTIC POEM written by Samuel James Larsen was read and a poem honoring Mrs. Coffman also composed by Larsen, was presented to the hostess by John T. Boudreau, director of the Loyola University band.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.  
Friday, December 12, 1947

The Desert Sun—23

The musical aggregation disbanded after the Pearl Harbor attack, its members entering the armed services.

THE POEM dedicated to Mrs. Coffman follows:

### "THE MOTHER OF PALM SPRINGS"

The everchanging desert beneath a twilight glow,  
The great and silent desert whose secrets none can know;  
The graceful rolling sand dunes shifting with the breeze,  
And silhouetted clear and bold stand the mesquite trees.

Once, this was a land of fire, of violence bred in fear,  
Where an Indian maid did end her life from off a cliff so sheer;  
And Tahquitz roared with anger, and stormed throughout the land,  
And raised a havoc in the midst of stinging, biting sand.

Ah, then there came our Nellie with visions in her eyes;  
She saw the desert's beauty beneath its stormy guise;  
She saw a noble refuge rise from out the burning sand;  
She breathed a prayer to the wind and touched it with her hand.

This was many years ago, and Tahquitz roams no more,  
And the mesquite tree stands brooding on days that went before;  
A haven's on the desert, and beneath its breezy balm  
There's quiet peace and solitude under a waving palm.

So here's to Nellie Coffman, 'twas she who saw it then;  
She changed this fiery wilderness into a quiet glen;  
Yes, here's to Nellie Coffman, and in our hearts there sings  
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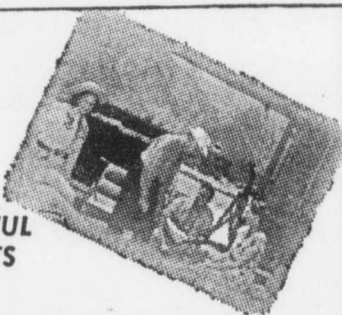
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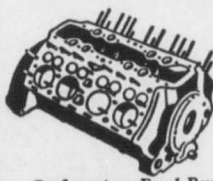
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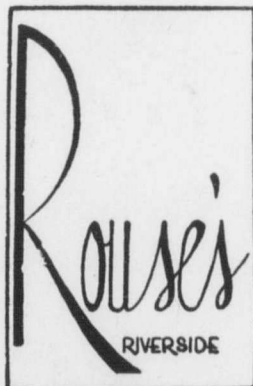
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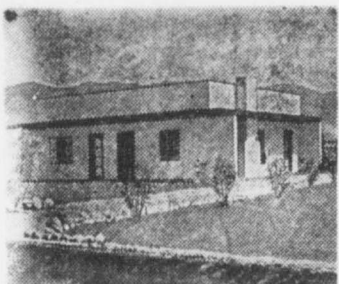
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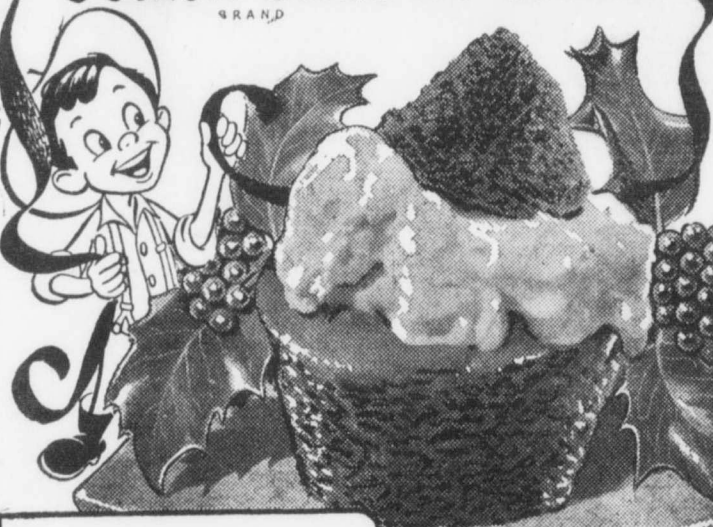
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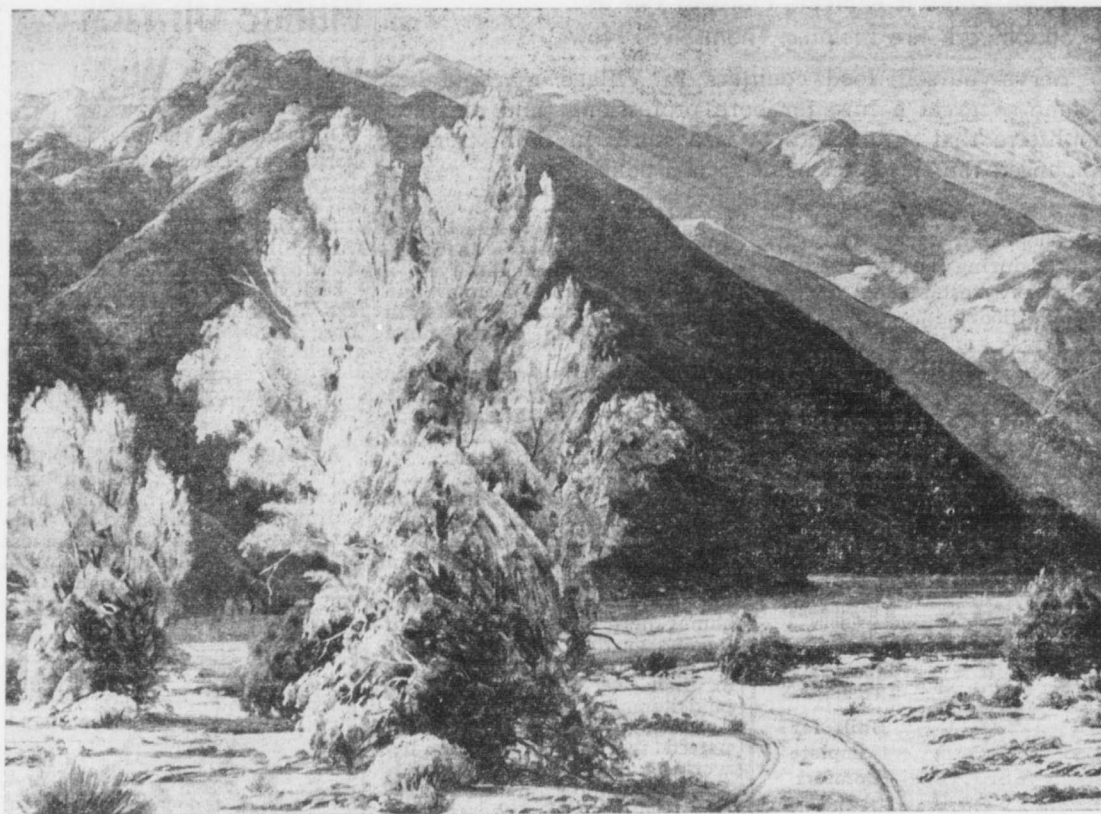
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## Horse Tales

By RYDER

During your visit to this Village, have you ever gotten out of bed in time to see our sunrise? If you haven't done so as yet, you have been missing one of the best attractions of this part of the country. You should have seen it on the morning of Dec. 5. From my abode, known affectionately as the "castle," I am afforded a perfect view of the Pass and the two peaks of either side. On the morning I speak of, both mountains were covered with snow almost half way down the slope and a group of low hanging clouds settled over the village, leaving the snow cap exposed above. In the East the sun was just breaking and tinted the sky with a pale pink that will not be duplicated for many years. That morning was the exception but every morning there is a sight worth seeing as the dawn breaks and the sun gradually floods the desert floor. A wonderful sight from horse back on any of the local trails.

**JES CHATTER:** The new Bit and Spur club had a meeting at the Rancho Stable last Sunday and there was a good turnout. Many of the girls had never ridden before and they spent their time in the ring getting some wonderful instruction from Mrs. M. B. Engram while Gene Dorsey and Jim Chandler assisted in supplying the horses. Evelyn Simili, one of the riders put on a demonstration that was applauded by the rest of the gang "hanging on the ole top rail." The ones who have ridden before, spent most of their time around the ring giving advice to the novices. A bar-be-cue and camp fire supplied the final touch for the meeting and everyone expressed their regret that it would be seven days until the next ride.

Pat Harder has returned to Thunderbird Ranch and had hardly arrived before she called Jerry Mack and told him to have a horse ready for her within the hour. Young Bobby Henderson from Banning, was at Smoke Tree doing some calf roping with Charlie Lynn, Joe Butler, Bill Parker and a few of the other boys. Parker is leaving this section to go to Mendocino County and work on a cattle spread. Jack Rafferty, Deep Well wrangler, was helping to level a road bed and said he had gotten his practice at Sing Sing, where he was on the honour gang and had every second Saturday afternoon off. (If you think the preceding is serious, get out of the sun). Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grant have bought two fine walking horses from Gene and are mighty proud of the purchase. Albert Burki will soon open his home for the winter and he will stable his big new hunter with Jack Boyer for the season. Lois Rudolph was at the Araby stable taking pictures of her daughter, Skippy, and their horse, Flash. Jack Morgan, John Ogilvie and Ray Buntun from the Smoky Tree section are now in a position to give instructions in hay covering. Darryl Zanuck and his family were out at the La Cita stables the other day and had Harold Lloyd's daughter in their party. The Zanucks are among the regulars of desert riders. Bill Talbot and his wife are new among the Villagers but they have already become ardent riders with their two children. They take their Springer pup with them but have said they are in the market for a Dane also. W. A. McKinley of Chicago is stopping at the Wonder Palms for a while this season. He is a regular visitor to this section and said it is good to be somewhere and not have the wind blow him out of the saddle.

**MY MISTAKE,** it was Charlie Vander Hyde, not Vonderhide, who won the hat race Thanksgiving Day. Mimi (4) and Susie (5) Carter are doing right good with their lessons. Their dad thinks it is not too soon to teach them riding. A good idea, the younger they are, the easier to avoid a fear of a horse. Have you seen Tex Barry and Bear Paw put on their act at one of the local Cafes? No matter where Bear Paw goes, there is Bob (a bob-tailed dog) and where you see Tex, it is easy to find Bea, the

## Open Forum

### TOO MUCH DUST

I wonder if you can explain why the city officials insist on spreading our streets and pavements with crushed stone which shortly become a powder or dust which is scattered or blown over all and everything by passing motor cars. For instance, lower South Palm Canyon drive looks as though it has been hit by a dust storm, and will be for some time. We live out here to get away from all dust, etc., which is plentiful in the large cities. Why not leave the air fresh and pure and free from man-made dust storms.

Sincerely,  
E. W. FOSTER.  
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Wallace were riding on the Reservation the other day when June's horse stepped in some soft sand and cut the off hind leg rather badly. Some broken glass and kitchen knives had been lightly covered. Perhaps a clean up on the Reservation would be a good idea. Sam Dudlext over at Desert Hot Springs organized a new chapter of the Rotary in that village and had Jack Boyer put out the feed. Sam is very proud of the new bunch and says "Thanx" to all of you for your help. Fredy Watson rode to Andreas Canyon for the Desert Riders Breakfast and said it was good to get out in the sun for a few hours. Are you "Going Western" Saturday and start the day by attending the Breakfast Ride? Have you thought about the luncheon ride to be held every Wednesday at noon? It sure will be fun to meet you on the trail and pass the time of day.

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